

Cancer patient is not sick enough to continue receiving benefits, according to Social Security officials.
Page 3A

President Clinton fights college loan outbacks in Carbondale appearance.

Granite City Press Record

VOLUME 93, NUMBER 37

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1995

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Restaurant inspections?

City may begin twice-yearly reviews in January

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

All establishments in Granite City that prepare food for the public will be inspected on a regular basis beginning Jan. 1, if City Inspector Vince Scrum has his way.

"This is something that isn't being done now and as far as we know hasn't ever been done (in the city)," Scrum said. "I think it will give customers confidence when they enter a restaurant."

After meeting with St. Louis city health officials and reviewing Illinois statutes, Scrum has proposed a restaurant inspection program similar to the one used across the river. At least 55 existing businesses in Granite City would be inspected for cleanliness and sanitary conditions, Scrum said.

Under the program, restaurants would be inspected at least twice every year. An inspection "score card," listing criteria

such as cleanliness of facilities and personnel, will be established for the inspections. Restaurants that pass the inspection will be given a sticker to display — similar to the "A" sticker used in St. Louis — showing that the establishment is in compliance with health codes.

Those establishments that fail the inspection will also be given a sticker — possibly a "B" sticker — and be required to display the sticker prominently until the restaurant comes into compliance with codes.

In St. Louis, establishments failing to comply during a follow-up inspection within 10 days can be shut down.

"I think that's too long. It should be corrected in 48 hours — not a week or 10 days," Scrum said.

He said he would like to initiate inspections by the first of the year, after educating business owners and managers about inspection criteria.

Members of the City Council's Sanitation

and Inspection Committee told Scrum to move ahead with his plans. The proposal will eventually require a council ordinance. "This should be educational for the owners — not adversarial," said Alderman Bob Shipley, a member of the Sanitation and Inspection Committee.

"We'll cooperate with them as long as they cooperate with us," Scrum said.

"Surprise" inspections, with no notice to the owner or manager, will be performed. But, Scrum said, most Granite City restaurants will pass inspections.

"I think what this is going to do is show our residents that we have good clean eating establishments," Scrum said.

Under the plan, every establishment that prepares food for public consumption would be inspected. That includes restaurants, hospitals, taverns that serve food, convenience stores, fraternal organizations that own halls where food is served, and grocery store delicatessens.

(See INSPECTIONS, Page 6A)



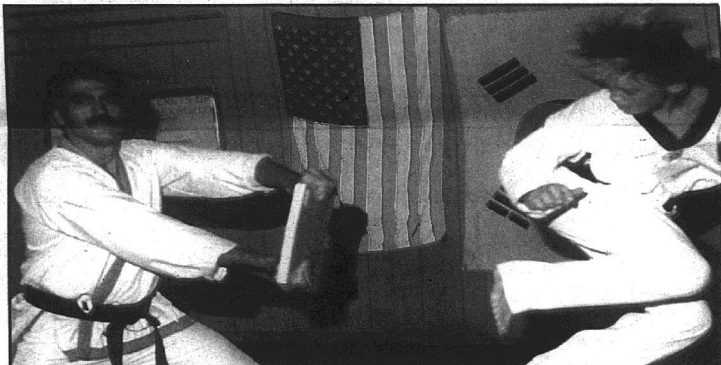
(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite City Inspector Vince Scrum displays an inspection sticker he would like to see on all restaurants.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Practice — Brad Myers, 23, left in photo above, throws a block to fend off a kick from Mike Taylor, 23, during a kickboxing sparring match at Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do. At right, martial-arts instructor Ed Mitchell holds a board for student Keith Hopke, 15, to break during a class. See story, more photos on Page 5A.



Debate, challenge keep Madison meeting hot

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Arguments and complaints at Tuesday's Madison City Council meeting by Madison Alderman Norris Horton included table pounding and a challenge to Mayor John Bellicoff.

During the meeting Horton kept up several arguments with Bellicoff and Alderman John Hamm.

The first outbreak came while the council was debating condemnation of a home at 810 Franklin. Horton said the house was occupied by a man who

was working part-time and could not afford to repair it at this time.

Alderman Eleanor Armour said she did not want to put someone out in the street, but other aldermen were unconvinced.

After a tie vote with two abstentions, Bellicoff broke the tie in favor of the condemnation.

Voting in favor of the condemnation were Hamm, Michael Vrabec and Harvey Haynes. Voting against were Armour, Alexis Laux and Horton. Abstaining were Ron Grzywacz



Bellicoff

Horton

and Ralph Miller. After the vote Horton accused the mayor of playing politics by voting for the condemnation.

That led to a short but heated exchange between the two.

Later, Horton attacked Hamm over the reading of an ordinance establishing salaries for the city's humane and health officers.

Horton said Hamm failed to follow proper procedure by not bringing the matter before the

(See MEETING, Page 11A)

City hall plans going forward

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The city of Madison will go ahead with preliminary plans to purchase a new city hall, but will also continue work on a proposed elevator for the current building.

The council took several actions on the proposals at Tuesday's council meeting.

One of the major factors is the cost of making the present second-floor council chambers handicapped-accessible.

The city had received a \$125,000 grant from Madison County Community Development to comply with the federal Americans With Disabilities Act by installing an elevator, but low bids on the project have come in at about \$150,000. About \$107,000 remains

(See HALL, Page 8A)

Killer causes jail riot

A man convicted in the Eagle Park mass murder — awaiting sentencing for nearly a year — allegedly fueled a riot in the Madison County Jail that sent a guard to the hospital.

Prosecutors Tuesday filed felony charges against Remon Casa Williams of Washington Park and two other inmates involved in the riot about 8 p.m. Monday.

A guard, who attempted to break up a fight was treated at a nearby hospital for a wrist injury and is not expected to return to work for a few days.

"It was the first incident we had in which the inmates turned on the guards," Sheriff Bob Churchich said.

Churchich said he hopes the riot was an isolated incident but he fears cramped jails and slow courts set the stage for future problems.

"The probability is more (will occur) in the future because of the lack of momentum on cases," he said. "Some of the inmates are getting frustrated. I'm not going to rationalize what they did. It's totally intolerable. But I attribute some of these problems to the lack of movement in the courts."

Authorities said the brawl erupted in Cellblock F South — notoriously dubbed "Thunderdome" and home to the jail's most disruptive inmates — after several inmates refused to give back jail-issued shaving razors.

The cellblock holds about 14 inmates, but authorities could not say exactly how many took part in the riot.

(See RIOT, Page 6A)

In the Press-Record

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John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
81 60	78 58	80 62	81 64

Salute

Dr. Harold Johnson has dedicated his life to making the world a better place.

Johnson recently took over the reins as provost at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. But his dedication to world betterment is evidenced by more than just his career in education.

Johnson is a former St. Louis city police officer. He spent several years of his life protecting citizens and — as a detective — solving crimes.

Johnson is also an active volunteer. He is a team leader in the current United Way campaign, a member of Rotary, past president of the Optimist Club and former Red Cross board member.



Dr. Harold Johnson

School official seeks comp pay

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A Granite City school administrator has asked for more than \$12,000 in back pay for 48½ hours of overtime accumulated over the past two years.

But school officials said paying the tab would set an expensive precedent and took no public action on the request Tuesday night.

School District Personnel Director Pat Schuman said the district has no policy regarding overtime for administrators, and the request is unprecedented.

ed. "Most administrators accept the position and then do what it takes to get the job done," Schuman said. "There has not, to my recollection, been a request like this in the past."

According to a memo from Schuman to Superintendent Steve Balen, the administrator in question accumulated 2½ unused compensatory days in 1993-94, 21 days in 1994-95 and has already accumulated 25 days in 1995-96.

Most of the 1995-96 days were accumulated over the summer. (See PAY, Page 6A)

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record Journals.

Man not charged in killing

A 59-year-old Granite City man who police say admitted shooting a 20-year-old neighbor to death Wednesday evening has not been charged with any crime.

Gary L. Hoerle Jr., of the 1700 block of Primrose Avenue, was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 7:22 a.m. Thursday. Police say he was shot once in the chest with a .22-caliber rifle from relatively close range at about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Although the Madison County State's Attorney's Office declined to issue a charge in the case, Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said the case will be reviewed by a grand jury today.

Trash contract won't hike fee

Granite City will pay an additional \$46,000 a year for garbage collection under the terms of an extension of its contract with Waste Management of Metro East.

But the city will make up the difference from existing revenue sources rather than increase the monthly garbage fee assessed residents.

Under the contract extension, the city will pay \$7.71 per household per month — up 36 cents from the previous \$7.35. Residents pay \$6 per month and the city picks up the rest of the tab.

Firebombing tied to race

The Madison County Sheriff's Department is investigating what may be a racially-motivated firebombing in an unincorporated area near the city of Madison.

At about 8:50 p.m. Sept. 4, someone threw a home-made firebomb through the window of a home in the 1900 block of Fourth Street, according to sheriff's department reports.

The victim, a white man, told authorities the firebombing may be racially motivated because he flies a Confederate flag.

Hepatitis confirmed at school

School and health officials took no chances in dealing with a student at Maryville Elementary School confirmed last week as having hepatitis A.

The Illinois Department of Public Health and St. Elizabeth Medical Center were consulted. Students who may have been exposed to the virus were given immune globulin shots Monday.

Protester faces U.S. charge

A north Kansas City woman who demonstrated at The Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City last month may have defied a court order and could go to prison on a contempt charge. Regina Dinwiddie faces a six-month prison term and \$500 fine for allegedly violating a permanent injunction by protesting at The Hope Clinic Aug. 4-5.

Terms of a permanent, federal injunction allow Dinwiddie to protest, but not within 500 feet of a clinic entrance and not with a bullhorn.

Crime rate up in '94

Like those throughout the state, most local law enforcement agencies noted a slight increase in crime in 1994, and a slight decrease in the first part of this year.

According to "Crime in Illinois," a yearly report issued by the Illinois State Police, the overall crime rate went up in Madison County 9.7 percent from 1993 to 1994.

The crime rate was also up in Pontoon Beach, Granite City and Venice. The city of Madison showed a decrease.

Madison football may return

An improved financial condition and support from an unnamed business could bring football back to the Madison School District.

Board member Donald Turner said Friday that a Fairview Heights man has approached the district about restarting the program.

Football was eliminated in Madison during the 1992-1993 school year because of financial problems.

Turner said if everything works out, some kind of a football program would be started in the middle school next year.

Madison gets hearing report; meeting Monday

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Madison City Council will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at city hall to discuss and possibly vote on the siting of a proposed \$75 million energy plant.

The findings are being kept confidential at this time, and discussion of the contents will be in executive session at the recommendation of City Attorney Casper Nighossian. However, the final decision will be made in a public meeting.

The report, by hearing officer Charles King, an Edwardsville attorney, was given to the city Monday. King had presided over four days of public hearings on the siting application in late July, one of the first official steps in developing the project.

The recommendation revolves around nine specific criteria

established by state law on the siting of power plants. Factors included floodplains, traffic, pollution and effect on surrounding areas.

Metro East LLC, a subsidiary of the Connecticut-based STRV LLC, has proposed building an energy producing facility in Madison. The facility would burn a combination of waste wood and coal.

The cost of the project would be between \$60-100 million, and would double the city's tax base. About 200 construction and 40 permanent jobs would be created.

However, it has been opposed by local environmentalists and residents of the adjoining Cloverleaf subdivision.

If siting is approved, opponents have said they would file an appeal with the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

The council now has 15 days to act on the hearing officer's

recommendations. If the siting is approved, the company would open an office in the area, and prepare for extensive hearings by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in 10-12 months. If approved at that point, construction and final testing would take about two years.

During a brief discussion of the report, Nighossian said the contents should not be divulged until the decision is made.

"At this point in time you need to decide if you want to keep these confidential," he said after handing copies of the report to each council member. "My recommendation is that you keep it confidential so you can discuss it in executive session."

Alderman Michael Vrabec moved to keep the recommendations confidential. The motion was unanimously approved.

Coroner's request resisted

A Madison County official's plea for more office space has apparently run into a brick wall.

Members of the county's Buildings Committee have tentatively nixed a request by Coroner Dallas Burke to move her office from the County Administration Building to the County Morgue.

After a brief tour of the morgue Tuesday, at least two committee members said they are against the move because of the anticipated expense of renovating the building, the county's former environmental lab, and a promise to taxpayers that all county offices will remain under one roof.

"We promised the taxpayers of this county that every office would be located in the new Administration Building," committee Chairman Herbert "Junior" Milton of Granite City said. "Right now I think it's going to cost the county too much money. I don't think it's necessary."

Burke, who suggested the move last week at a Buildings Committee meeting, said she was not surprised at the

response but disagrees that the move is unnecessary.

"We outgrew our office space before we ever moved into the (Administration Building)," Burke said. "We were told there was room for expansion but we haven't received any space. We're just too cramped inside this office."

Committee member Jack Frandsen of Alhambra was among those who toured the morgue on Troy Road and agreed the move would be too costly.

When we built the Administration Building, we anticipated increased business and employees," he said. "We made room for that. It's only been two years."

"I don't believe that building has reached capacity," Burke said her office is already forced to store some of its records at the morgue. The move would eliminate several trips a week and give corner's investigators more privacy.

"Right now, two investigators are sharing one office, another one is in the lobby and the fourth investigator has his desk in the records room," she said.

"There is absolutely no privacy when the public comes in to talk to an investigator. These guys have to shuffle in and out of rooms when someone comes in for an interview during an investigation."

Milton said he plans to ask Buildings Administrator Marty Siglock to gather figures on the proposed move before a final decision is made.

"I'll probably ask Mr. Siglock to come up with some figures, but I already know (the morgue) isn't accessible to the handicapped," he said. "That's going to be a great expense."

From the Alton Telegraph

2 indicted on multiple drug charges

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Two men, including one from Granite City, were indicted on multiple drug charges by a federal grand jury last week.

Virgil Lockett, 27, of Granite City, and Lafayette James, 33, of Los Angeles were each indicted on three charges. The charges against Lockett and James were included in several indictments handed down by a federal grand jury in Benton.

Also handed down were indictments against the former police chief of Mound City on drug and obstruction of justice charges. According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, James has not been arrested yet, and Lockett was out on bond on another drug-related charge.

Both were charged with using the mails to facilitate a drug-trafficking crime and conspiracy to distribute crack cocaine. Lockett was also charged with possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, and James was also charged with distribution of crack cocaine.

The charges stem from an investigation by the United States Postal Inspection Service. The alleged crimes took place between November 1994 and May 1995.

The two have allegedly been using the U.S. Postal Service to transport crack cocaine from Los Angeles to St. Clair County, according to Assistant United States Attorney Stephen B. Clark.

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The Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) will conduct an accreditation survey of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City, Oct. 3 through Oct. 6.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established JCAHO standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

JCAHO standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the JCAHO's field representative at the time of the survey.

Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to JCAHO no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Organization Liaison Department
Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

JCAHO will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and inform the organization of the request of any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

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Not Cancer

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

It has been a tough and it just got tougher. In late January, breast cancer. Becomes chemotherapy, she work.

She has been able thanks to help from children, and her mother, to get through. Public Aid.

However, in July for supplemental Social Security because of that, her Sept. 10.

Bail, who is achieving intensive course of Barnes Hospital in appealed the decision. Her problems began when she was injured housekeeper.

"My left knee was the hospital for that was in the hospital my mammogram, at it the doctor bed.

More tests reveal operated on soon a chemotherapy.

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Not sick enough

Cancer patient loses health coverage, other aid

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

It has been a tough year for Lola Ball, and it just got tougher.

In late January, Ball found out she had breast cancer. Because of surgery and chemotherapy, she has been unable to work.

She has been able to make ends meet thanks to help from her church and three children, and her medical expenses have been paid by the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

However, in July she was turned down for supplemental Social Security, and because of that, her IDPA benefits expired Sept. 10.

Ball, who is scheduled to begin an intensive course of radiation treatment at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, said she has appealed the decision at both state and federal levels, but has had no luck so far.

Her problems began in late January, when she was injured while working as a housekeeper.

"My left knee went out, and I went to the hospital for that," she said. "While I was in the hospital I had them to look at my mammogram, and when they looked at it the doctor became suspicious."

More tests revealed cancer. She was operated on soon after that, and began chemotherapy.

Because of the illness, she was unable to return to work.

"With the chemotherapy, you're body feels run down and you can't keep up," she said.

The Social Security Administration was unconvinced, and in a July 6 letter denied her application for supplemental income.

In the denial letter, the agency said that although she suffers from arthritis and cancer and would not be able to perform as a housekeeper, she could find some other kind of work.

That denial apparently triggered an end to her eligibility for medical aid. Workers at the local public aid office in Granite City declined to comment on the matter, and referred calls to the agency's Chicago office.

Dean Schott, a spokesman for the agency, said eligibility for the state's medical aid hinges on a positive recommendation from the Social Security Administration.

Ball said she could get by without money from Social Security, but would be unable to pay her medical bills.

"I'm not trying to get money," she said. "All I want to do is get a medical card to pay my expenses."

Ball added that she was trying to get work, but was unsure if she would be able to do anything because of her illness and the treatments.

"I'd rather work than wait for a monthly check, but under the circumstances, my health won't allow it," she said.

Her radiation therapy treatment will be five days per week, and some of the possible side effects are weakness and nausea.

In addition to the treatments, Ball said she cannot afford medication for her arthritis, high blood pressure and nausea caused by the chemo- and radiation therapy.

"Without the medical card, I don't have the funds to take care of that," she said.

"It's a stressful situation," she said. "Once I knew I was going to be denied, it ran my (blood) pressure up so high I had to go to the hospital. It's a stressful thing to go through that not knowing how you're going to pay these bills."

"I'm hoping and trusting that something can be done," she added.

In addition to help from her church — Friendship Baptist in Madison — other area churches are trying to help.

Rev. John Henry Williams of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church in Venice said he was planning to appeal to his congregation for help Sunday, and anybody else interested in helping could contact him at the church, 452-5157.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)
Lola Ball at her home in Madison.

Ignoring domestic abuse is worst plan, experts say

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Raymond did not mean to harm his wife. But she kept doing things that made him angry. If she could just do what he wanted, he felt confident, he would no longer hit her. Everything would be fine.

Unfortunately, that kind of thinking leads to nothing but more harm, said experts during a domestic symposium Tuesday and Wednesday at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

The event, sponsored by the 20th Judicial Circuit, was an effort to bring together those people who have resources to

help solve the problem of domestic abuse.

Mick Addison-Lamb, a counselor for men who batter, said a batterer will not change his behavior as long as he gets collusion from others, including police officers who refuse to arrest him.

Despite what some believe, Lamb said batterers can be anyone and there is no way to pinpoint one because they are like other men in society except they batter women.

He named 10 athletes and entertainers who have histories of beating women, but said the problem is common throughout society, no matter what the economic status.

"This isn't something that's done by poor, disgusting men who hang out in back alleys, but in all parts of society and society is not holding men accountable," he said.

Although many men who batter have the same views as the fictitious Raymond above, Lamb said no one else can make a batterer decide to lash out.

"Batterer is a choice that only the person who batters can make. I can get in your face, call you names, but I can't make you hit me. You made

that choice yourself," he said he tells batterers.

"It's not a problem with women, but a problem with men, but a problem with women," Lamb said.

Lamb and Rolanda Pierre Dixon, a deputy district attorney in Santa Clara County in California, agreed that ignoring the problem of domestic violence can be lethal to victims.

She became interested in domestic violence more than 10 years ago when her friend's boyfriend put her out of their apartment in the cold and without any clothes. Dixon said police merely gave her friend a blanket and took her to her mother's house. They never arrested the boyfriend.

During her tenure in the district attorney's office, she had helped initiate a domestic violence unit, train police on what their response to that violence should be and vigorously prosecute the cases.

"We're looking beyond the batterer and victim to their children. If we don't do anything they'll become the victims in our future society," Dixon said.

Vote for top area Chinese restaurant

Whether it's the sweet and sour, shrimp fried or covered with cashews, virtually everyone has a favorite Chinese food dish.

And those Chinese food lovers living in our coverage area have several different restaurants specializing in Chinese food to choose from.

We're asking readers of the Granite City Press-Record and Granite City Journal to help us honor the area's best Chinese restaurant.

Voting begins Friday for Best Chinese restaurant. The voting is part of our monthly "Best Bet" feature in which we seek the best of a particular category, selected by our readers.

Nominations for Best Bet can come from any community in the Granite City coverage area, including Madison, Venice, Pontoon Beach, Mitchell and Brooklyn.

To vote, call 878-2000 before 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20 and ask for Dawn. Please tell her the name of the restaurant you think serves the best Chinese food.

The winner will be announced in the Thursday, Sept. 28, edition of the Press-Record.

In last month's Best Bet contest, for best hair stylist, Dana Moore took top honors.

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PET OF THE WEEK

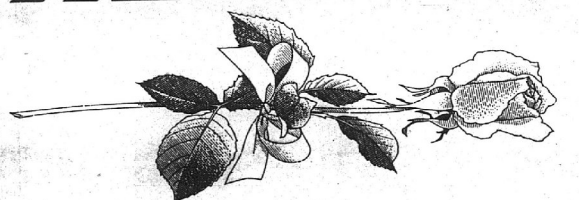
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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Recently a man (the plaintiff) contacted this office and indicated that he had been injured in an automobile accident. The other driver (the defendant) ran a stop sign at an intersection and collided with the driver's side of the plaintiff's car. The plaintiff sustained a broken ankle and broken leg, and he also had neck and back injuries from the accident.

The plaintiff owned an auto body shop, and his business had been very lucrative for many years. As a result of the accident, he was forced to close the doors of his business because he could neither take care of his existing customers nor take on any new business. His question was whether he was entitled to be compensated for his lost wages and for his loss of business income.

When a person is injured in an automobile accident resulting from someone else's negligence, he is entitled to monetary damages for medical bills, pain and suffering, and lost wages. Thus one aspect of his monetary award will be loss of income.

The difficulty which the injured party faces in cases of this nature is that usually the lost earnings will not be recovered until the case settles or until a jury awards the money. This can take months or years. In the meantime, the plaintiff is often without income and may, in fact, lose his business.

In the case noted above, the injured party was forced to close his auto body shop. During the pendency of the case, he had to live on savings and with the help of family members. Eventually the jury was very generous with the plaintiff, and he was compensated in full for loss of business income both past and present. However, he was never again able to run his business due to the permanent nature of his injury and the fact that he lost his customer base when he closed the doors.

Insurance companies cannot be forced to pay injured parties on an interim basis during the pendency of a claim. Whereas the plaintiff will ultimately be compensated for loss of business income when the case settles, this often works a hardship on the short-term basis. The only way around this problem is for a worker to have disability insurance coverage to compensate him during the interim period until his personal injury case is resolved.

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Opinion

Victimization not good for America

The following column was written by Stephen C. Buser, a lawyer who lives in Columbia with his wife, Clare, and children Drew, Ty and Michelle.

In criminal cases, it used to be that the person injured, robbed or killed was the victim.

Now, the focus seems to be whether the defendant is a victim because of an abusive parent, low IQ, poor education, low self-esteem or a myriad of other factors.

A jury failed to convict the Menendez "Boys" (as they are called by their lawyer) of murdering their millionaire parents because they deemed the boys were victims of a terrible upbringing.

Susan Smith sent her two children strapped in their car seats to the bottom of a lake but could not resist blaming her step-father for why she had committed the crime.

Congressman Mel Reynolds of Chicago claimed he was a victim of racism and that his conduct with a black minor should not be the issue.

Johnny Cochran recently made a speech chastising the press for failing to learn more about O.J.'s childhood in the projects and how this may be the reason for his client's predicament.

Defendants in two St. Louis area murder cases this summer claimed that they had attained deficit disorder which caused them to commit their crimes.

Victimization goes beyond the courtroom and permeates our society as an excuse for a person's substandard performance and improper conduct. When Shannon Faulkner dropped out of The Citadel, her supporters claimed she was the victim of boorish behavior from male cadets. Never mind that Faulkner arrived at The Citadel 20 pounds overweight and not psychologically prepared to endure Hell Week that all cadets, male and female alike, are expected to endure.

Although "victimization" is a fairly recent defense tactic in criminal cases, the seed was planted years ago for this "blame anyone but me" behavior.

For decades, our government has adopted programs and policies that encourage citizens to blame others for their conduct, ignore personal accountability and diminish the role of self-reliance to resolve life's problems. The government hands out welfare checks regardless if the recipient is capable of working. The government relieves fathers of their moral and financial obligation to support their children by guaranteeing monetary aid to mothers with dependent children.

Lack of responsibility for personal behavior is nurtured in our youth at an early age. Schools distribute condoms to students as a solution to teenage pregnancy instead of teaching self-restraint.

Teenagers are given the right to an abortion without their parents' knowledge or consent. Laws make it a crime to sell drugs near a school, but students using drugs are not held accountable for their use of drugs. Someone else is always to blame.

Nike's ad campaign of "Just Do It" reflects the popular belief of many people in our country that they should act as they want, disregard the consequences of their personal behavior and blame someone else if there is a problem.

The government will help find an excuse for irresponsible conduct or a sympathetic jury will find one. This trend is not good for our country. It will be a challenge to redirect society toward the ideals of personal accountability and self-reliance that has worked so well for many, many years. In the meantime, juries should continue to reject the defense of victimization and remember who the victims of crimes really are.

Memories of her generation's war

The ongoing, formal observances of the major events of the 50th anniversary of World War II are all over now.

I promised myself I wasn't going to touch the subject, but on second thought, I decided, what the hell. It was my generation's war and it's highly unlikely I'll be around for the 75th.

Most of the big events have been released in some detail by the media. Most of them simply stirred the "I'll never forget where (and when) in the memories of us old us" enough to remember.

I've particularly appreciated the on-going high quality readable coverage of those events by Harry Levine of the P-D and especially something he wrote in his final feature in which he noted that certain areas of the war had been a rifle short-changed in the media. He mentioned campaigns like Italy, the Aleutians and

China-Burma-India. He was right on target when he wrote that the people in those campaigns "deserved more history than they got." He also mentioned the Marianas.

Naturally, this hit home for me, because Ed served in the 3-B-1 and my brother, Guy, was based on Tinian, both USAF. Neither of them went in for the military reunion kind of thing, but I'll confess that Ed and I were exceptionally pleased when we moved to Edwardsville and met two men who had been based in Kunming, China, at the same time Ed was there.

Frank Vanzo and Circuit Court Judge Jim Monroe of Collinsville, both gone now.

Memories of those of us on what was called the home front vary according to individuals, but there are certain aspects of those years we all share: the importance of the daily mail delivery and the tiny V-mail (highly censored) messages; the extreme care we accorded our nylon— the Holy Grail, couldn't have been afforded much more reverent treatment; agonizing— gas, tires, meat, sugar, cigarettes. I was one of the fortunate ones when it came to coffin nails. Until they shipped overseas, Guy faithfully mailed me a carton a week and later,



Carol Clarkin

living in Chicago, I bought a small machine that stuffed empty pre-rolled papers, thus saving me the indignity of learning to roll my own.

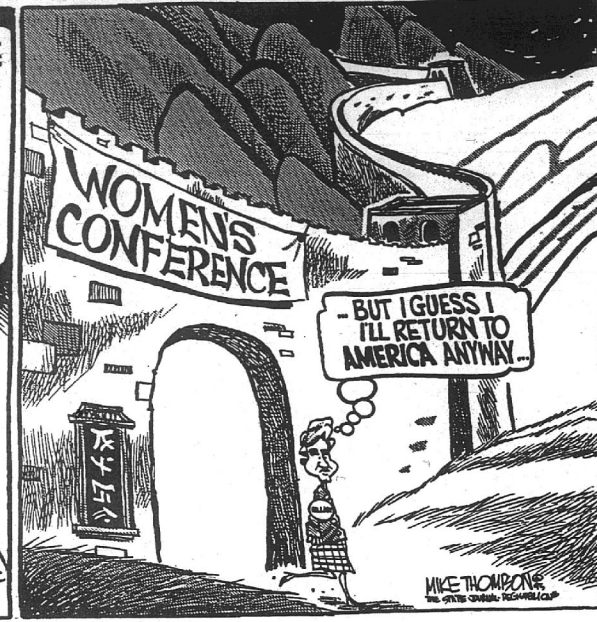
It wasn't all bad, in retrospect. Sometimes it was even fun. Some aspect weren't: A phone call from a college sorority sister, asking if I could meet her for lunch and then adding, "Oh, by the way, last week I got some kind of notification from the Army that Blackie (her husband) had been killed in action, but I know it's not true because two days later, I got a letter from him telling me not to worry, he's a long way from a combat zone." She was wrong, of course. And some time later, I learned that two very dear friends were in German POW camps— both, fortunately, survived, one of them missing a leg.

All of this time I was writing newspaper and radio PR for a Red Cross drive, where we were referred to by my own references to Japanese POW camps because the rules of the Geneva Convention were meaningless to them.

Then, late July of 1945, there was a phone call from my parents in Chicago telling me that my brother was missing in action, the B-29 on which he was a waist gunner having been shot down about 20 miles off the Japanese coast. A week later, with no further word from my parents, son Mike was born in a Connecticut hospital. Three days before Hiroshima, word came from Mom and Dad that Guy had been picked up by a Navy sub and was safe back on Tinian. He was one of four crew members to survive.

These are some personal memories and there are thousands of others who share similar remembrances. They're part of the warp and woof of our lives. We don't actually need formal anniversaries.

WOMEN OVER THERE ARE TREATED AS SECOND-CLASS CITIZENS, OVERWORKED AND UNDERPAID. IT ISN'T EASY FOR WOMEN IN THAT COUNTRY...



Japan a winner after losing war

We are just back from Hawaii, where we saw preparations for celebration of the end of World War II (a half-century later).

It was an enemy attack at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, that brought the United States into the war.

President Bill Clinton and 10,000 veterans went to the Honolulu area of Oahu, Hawaii, during the 1995 Labor Day weekend to mark the 50-year milestone.

Activities included parades of ships and airplanes from the Diamond Head mountain area to Pearl Harbor.

Sept. 2, 1945, was declared V-J (Victory over Japan) Day by President Harry Truman.

Japanese prefer to recall it as "the end of the war in the Pacific." In ceremonies that day on the deck of the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, General Douglas MacArthur accepted the official surrender.

In the 1940s, more than a third of Hawaii's residents were of Japanese descent. Many of them, like Japanese-Americans on the U.S. mainland, were targets of suspicion and more than 1,000 were arrested and interned in Hawaii.

But there was no sabotage or espionage, and a large number helped the Allied cause by enlisting and fighting on the



Bill Winter

American side. In fact, the 442nd Central Postal Directory Team became known as the U.S. Army's most decorated unit.

Hawaii was the site of American naval and military facilities in 1941 and the group of islands became a U.S. state in 1959.

Today, Japanese are even more visible in Hawaii as residents, tourists, business operators and property investors.

Due to the vast presence and influence of Japanese, Hawaiian entertainment attractions usually are introduced in both the English and Japanese languages.

It is still difficult for many Japanese to realize and admit that their country was guilty of launching the war and committing cruel atrocities.

Its quest for victory could have enslaved the world. But, ironically, its defeat has led Japan to an era of unbridled prosperity, Asian regional dominance and worldwide commercial and industrial success.

Events have made clear that it was the "good guys" who won World War II. They dealt generously with the vanquished.

Fortunately for Japan, Americans occupied it with kindness and justice, helped it rebuild from wartime devastation, and established a political system patterned after the U.S. Constitution.

Interestingly, life has been especially good in Hawaii for men of Japanese descent.

A 30-year Honolulu study of 8,000 such men showed this summer that they live longer than any other people anywhere in the world.

On the 50th anniversary of V-J Day, the Honolulu Advertiser newspaper said that "before the war, Hawaii was a kind of American colony, ruled by the descendants of New England missionaries. Skin color almost always dictated your place in society."

"But the war turned the children of plantation workers into power brokers. (Japanese-Americans) fought, and many died, to prove their loyalty. It would bring them, and every generation that has followed, enormous rewards."

"The change began with the return of Hawaii's Japanese-American veterans, whose unrivaled bravery assured that no one could ever

question their loyalty again.

"They would help create a new, broader-based middle class, redefine Hawaii's political landscape in 1954 and make statehood a reality five years later. Statehood would bring jet airplanes, tourists, money and growth."

"They attended college under the G.I. Bill of Rights and organized labor unions. They gained power as members of every sector of the community, politicians, doctors, teachers, lawyers and businessmen. Modern Hawaii was in many ways designed by Japanese-American niseis."

"They did it in true American tradition. They didn't want to change the capitalist system. They just wanted a piece of it."

"The war ultimately changed Hawaii's economy from one built on sugar and pineapples to one built on tourism and the military."

"Although the islands were an ethnic stew before the war, more has been added to the pot. Here, the future simmers. The diversities are preserved."

"It's like ukelele strings. You're not all supposed to be the same. Otherwise, you lose the effect, the harmony."

Letters to the editor

Keshner gets his support

TO THE EDITOR: Residents of Madison County are blessed with an outstanding judiciary. They can rest assured that justice is being delivered fairly and impartially through their 3rd Judicial Circuit Court.

Among the outstanding judges who occupy the bench is the Honorable Judge Lawrence J. Keshner, who has done a tremendous job since becoming a member of the bench. He certainly will have my support in the upcoming election.

DON GARRETT
County Board member
District 23

Why should our governor and Legislature approve and make it law to have people register through the driver's license office or secretary of state's office for the federal election only? Why not make it one law so that a person can register to vote for the school, board, city, state and local elections?

When a person signs up at the secretary of state's office to register for the president's election, that act will not make him eligible to vote for any other elections.

Our governor and the Legislature knew this. The fewer people that vote in local and state elections, the more power to the ones in state government.

People, we have been had again. Yes, it was forced on them by the federal government, but the state could have abided by making all citizens able to vote in all elections.

Wake up people. We have the right to vote in all elections. So,

TO THE EDITOR: As a registered voter and a citizen of the great state of Illinois, I take exception with the new motor-voter law that has been signed by Gov. Jim Edgar and passed by the Legislature.

I know this is mandated and passed by our U.S. Congress, and thus our governor and Legislature had to pass the national registration voters act.

But beware of the trick to our great citizens of the state of Illi-

nois. The governor and our Legislature could have made it possible to have all Illinois citizens register to vote in all elections instead of only the presidential and federal elections.

use your power at the ballot box. Call your county clerk to make sure you are able to vote in all elections coming up soon: school board, state and federal elections. In Madison County,

call 692-6290, and in St. Clair County, call 277-6600, extension 708.

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People

Just for kicks? Martial arts students learn more than punches

By Ann-Marie Boyd
Correspondent

Courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self control and indomitable spirit — these five elements can be found at Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do.

Ed Mitchell, owner and trainer of the martial arts school, says such characteristics are crucial in order for any tae kwon do student to progress.

At the studio, tae kwon do, a Korean-style martial art, is taught along with kickboxing techniques. In addition to the rather structured tae kwon do classes, the kickboxing techniques are expanded upon during one-on-one sparring sessions.

"I've been doing kickboxing all my life and I wanted to teach other people what I have learned," Mitchell said.

The 37-year-old has plenty of experience to share with upcoming martial artists. He has 16 years of experience in kickboxing and accomplishments that include a black belt (the fourth level which is the highest, most advanced level in karate) and the title of North American Champion in Karate International Kickboxing.

In the eight years the studio has existed, three of Mitchell's students have earned black belts.

Keith Hopke is one of them. The Granite City teen, who received his black belt last year, was the first student of Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do to reach that status.

"I've always wanted to do it (martial arts)," Hopke said. "It takes determination, confidence and endurance."

"If you go two or three rounds and it's a more drawn-out fight and then you win, it's a better fight than if you knock someone out. It's more like he (the opponent) is your equal."

— Brad Myers

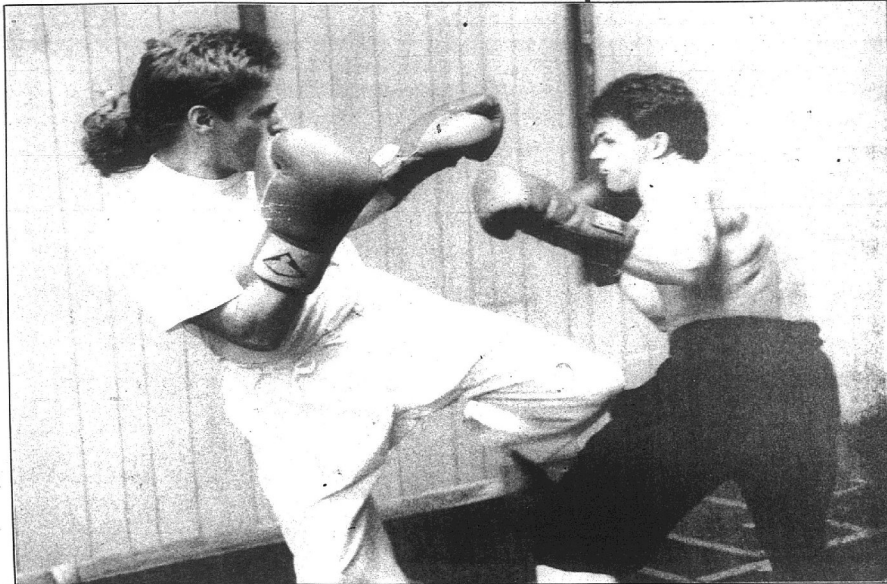
"And lots of practice," adds Mike Taylor, a 23-year-old with a record of 16 wins, three losses and seven knockouts.

In addition to attending two or three tae kwon do classes a week, many of Mitchell's students find themselves working out and training constantly throughout the week.

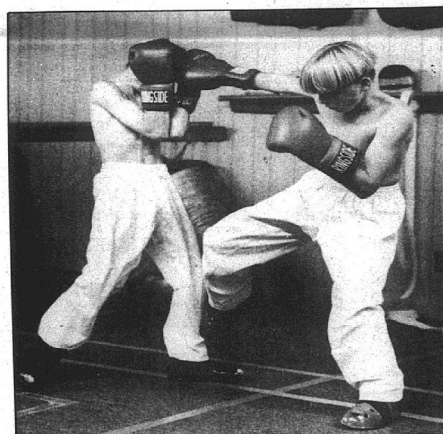
"You need to be in better shape than the other guy," Taylor said. "You constantly have to train to stay in shape and ahead of your opponent."

All that hard work and determination pays off in the ring. While no one will argue that winning is the best reward, how a match is won can matter.

"If you go two or three rounds and it's a more drawn-out fight and then you win, it's a better fight than if you knock someone out. It's more like he (the opponent) is your equal," said Brad Myers, 23, who has earned a red belt (the third highest level of achievement) and has five wins, one loss and one knockout.

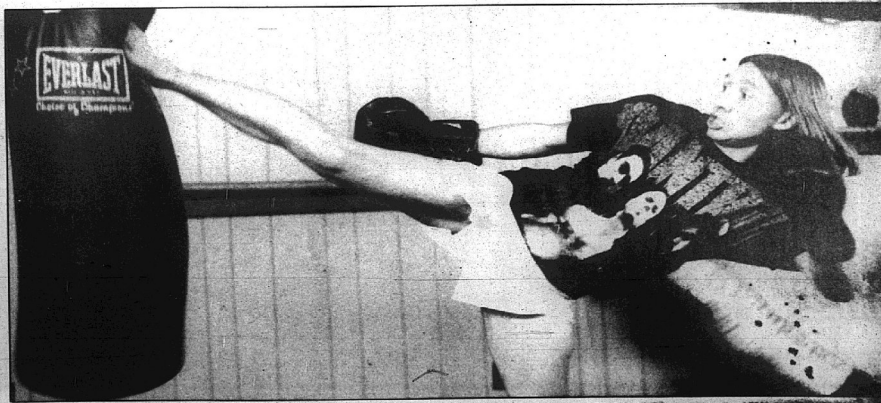
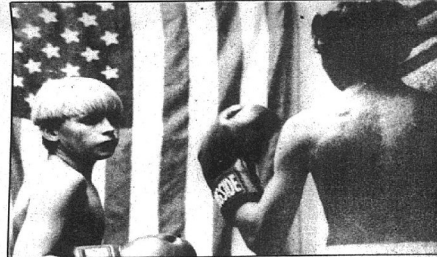


Brad Myers, 23, left, and Butch DePew spar during a match at Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do in Granite City.



(Staff photos by JOHN FREE)

Keith Hopke, 15, above, keeps his guard up during a match. At left, Ben Bandy, 14, left, keeps his head covered while sparring with Hopke. Below left, Butch DePew, 33, left, squares off against Mike Taylor, 23, in a kickboxing sparring match. At top right, Hopke steps back from Bandy while practicing after a Tae Kwon Do class. Below right, Mike Oliver, 16, works the bag after a tae kwon do class. At bottom right, Oliver practices his kick.



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MDA collection — Madison firefighter Brian Barks, above with hat, watches traffic at the intersection of Madison and Sixth streets while Lt. Steve Bridick collects donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. At left, firefighter Allen Bloodworth collects donations from a passing van.

(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

•Inspections

(Continued from Page 1A)

Businesses that serve only microwave sandwiches or that prepare food strictly for employee consumption — Granite City Steel for example — would be exempt.

A provision will also be made for temporary permits for barbecue stands, weekly fish fries, carnivals and other short-term food preparation operations, Scrum said.

"What you'll find is that the big chains — McDonald's or Hardee's — will usually be in compliance. It's the locally-owned businesses, the mom and pop shops, where you'll have problems," Scrum said.

Scrum said he would perform the inspections himself and would need no additional manpower in his department.

Along with the restaurant inspections will come a \$100 annual fee in addition to a business license fee.

"The business license fee structure is a mess. We keep saying, 'The city needs money,' but it would be a lot simpler to charge a flat \$100 fee for all businesses," Scrum said. "I think anybody who goes into business can afford \$100 for a business license for a year and it should be one price (for all businesses)."

Business license fees currently vary from \$35 to \$100, depending on the nature of the business.

•Pay

(Continued from Page 1A)

Balen said.

"If the board would pay (the administrator) for these days, it would cost \$12,634," the memo states.

Although several school principals said they have been promised compensatory days for attending mandatory school improvement sessions this summer, one said he "would be the next in line" if the overtime payment was approved.

Two board office administrators said they routinely put in more than 40 hours per week

and do not expect additional compensation.

"We all have different duties. I know in my job it's normal to work 48 to 50 hours a week. That's just expected," one administrative assistant said.

According to memos Balen received from the administrator who has requested the overtime pay, dated Aug. 26 of last year and Jan. 31 and May 18 of this year, Balen approved time off for the administrator on three separate occasions to make up for overtime worked.

But there was simply not enough time in the administrator's schedule to take time off,

according to a July 13 memo the administrator sent to Balen.

Balen said the nature of the administrator's job makes it difficult to find time off.

While school board members discussed the matter behind closed doors Tuesday night, they took no action on the subject when they returned to an open session.

Balen declined to give details of the discussion or any settlement of the dispute.

"It's over. It has been taken care of," he said.

•Riot

(Continued from Page 1A)

Capt. Robert Hertz, Church's administrative assistant, said the inmates were apparently angered because a telephone in their cellblock has been out of service for a few days.

"We passed out the razors like we are required to do," Hertz said. "The inmates refused to give up their razors when the guard went back to collect them. They were apparently mad about problems with the telephone in their cellblock."

Hertz said the telephone had been out of service throughout the weekend and the inmates demanded it be repaired before they handed over the razors.

"The problem with the phone was beyond our control," he said. "It was the phone company's responsibility and we contacted them to fix it."

Hertz said jail officials had devised a plan to retrieve the razors, but a fight broke out in the cellblock before officials had time to implement it.

"We had a plan, which I will not disclose, but before we had time to go in for the razors they started abusing an inmate," he said. "For his safety we had to go in right away."

The riot erupted when guards attempted to break up the fight. Additional deputies from throughout the building and off the street rushed to the cellblock to overpower the inmates.

"One guard was hit in the wrist during the struggle," Hertz said. "The guards and the deputies managed to get the razors back and everyone in their individual cells before anyone was seriously injured."

Hertz said only three inmates had to be forcibly subdued. All of the inmates declined medical attention. Inmates threw bleach on a police dog, but the animal was not harmed.

Williams was placed in solitary confinement and will remain there as long as he is at the county jail, Church said.

The rest of the prisoners on the cellblock are indefinitely confined to their individual cells and have lost all privileges.

The other inmates charged in the incident are Antonio Gambrell, 22, of Madison and Demond Spruill, 21, of Alton.

Williams, 23, who has been jailed since November 1993 on five counts of first-degree murder, was charged Tuesday with unlawful possession of a contraband in a penal institution. He is accused of possessing a razor blade.

Williams, who was convicted by a jury last year of the murder charges, was the ringleader of the riot, Hertz said.

"This guy has been a continuing problem for us," Hertz said. "We had to place him in a security cell because of his behavior and violent nature. He is constantly causing problems inside the jail."

Church said he doesn't think charges against Williams will help change the convicted murderer's behavior.

Williams is expected to be sentenced next month on the murder convictions. He is facing the death penalty or life in prison for his role in the November 1993 murder of five Eagle Park residents.

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Poet re...

Poet Eugene B. faculty at Southern parting some lies. He's good at it, mond can spin a tale. "When you were 'stories', which was a wink. "But in on the heart."

So, he will "lie". Rotterdam Festival national audience East St. Louis.

The festivals, two-week event by world who will sh themes of birth, contribute stories, tion rituals and rite. In addition, mu arts also will enco storytellers to cele urban setting.

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Poet readies a few good lies

Poet Eugene B. Redmond, a respected member of the English faculty at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is preparing some lies.

He's good at it, too. Bedecked in colorful African garb, Redmond can spin a tale with the best of the storytellers. "When you were a kid, your mother told you never to tell 'stories,' which was a nice word for lying," Redmond said with a wink. "But in order to tell a good story, you have to lie from the heart."

So, he will "lie" his way into everyone's heart this week at the Rotterdam festivals in the Netherlands when he tells an international audience stories of his experiences and his childhood in East St. Louis.

The festivals, with the theme, "City Without End," are a two-week event bringing together storytellers from around the world who will share experiences and tales woven around the themes of birth, initiation, marriage and death. Redmond will contribute stories during the first weekend, telling tales of initiation rituals and rituals of birth and death.

In addition, music, literature, film, theater and other visual arts also will encompass the festivals, which will bring together storytellers to celebrate the multiculturalism and diversity of the urban setting.

Redmond teaches African-American literature and is editor of Drumvoices Review, a multicultural literary journal published by the SIUC Department of English Language and Literature and the Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club of East St. Louis.

Telegraph

Clinton defends loan program

Presidential visit to Carbondale is first in 50 years

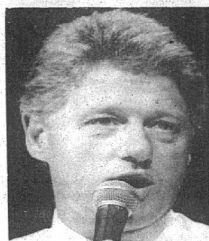
CARBONDALE — President Clinton is cranking up the political heat on Republicans and special interests he says are threatening to scale back his direct college loan program.

In a round-table meeting Monday with 11 college students and an outdoor address to a crowd of about 8,000 students and residents at Southern Illinois University, Clinton blamed private lenders for pressuring Congress to turn back the clock on a program he said has improved the financial aid process for everyone but them.

"The Direct Loan Program gets rid of red tape, bypasses banks and middlemen, sends the student loan directly to the school where the student gets it in a hurry," he said. "This program is better for the students, better for the schools and, believe it or not, it costs the taxpayers less money."

The president found a highly supportive audience and only a few anti-Clinton signs. His remarks were fed by satellite to audiences in California, Louisiana and Minnesota.

Clinton's visit to SIUC was the first by an incumbent president in nearly 50 years. The campus is among the about 40 percent of colleges and universities that participate in the Direct Loan Program. More than 80 percent of SIUC students receive various types of financial aid,



President Clinton

which totaled more than \$115 million last year.

Carbondale is close to the Makanda home of U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, who led efforts to enact the Direct Loan Program.

"I want everybody in this audience to know that more than anyone else in the United States Congress, he was instrumental in supporting our efforts to pass the Direct Loan Program in 1993, and no one has done more to make the dream of a college education a reality for all American students than Paul Simon of Illinois," Clinton said. Simon said the program is saving more than \$1 billion a year and "that has to be good

news to everybody except the banks and secondary markets who have a very good deal right now."

He called the debate "an almost classic fight between special interests who profit from the old system and the students, parents, colleges and taxpayers who benefit from change."

Also on hand from Illinois were U.S. Sen. Carol Mosley Braun and U.S. Reps. Jerry Costello, Dick Durbin and Glenn Poshard.

Clinton was looking for public support as a Senate committee prepared to vote on a House-passed bill that he said threatens to scale back the program and cut education spending by \$36 billion over seven years.

The White House proposes to balance the budget in 10 years while increasing education spending by \$40 billion.

Clinton said balanced-budget attacks on the program are a smoke screen.

"You do not have to balance the budget by cutting college aid," he said. "You do not have to balance the budget by short-circuiting the future of America. We can do better than that. Help me. Write your members of Congress. Tell them to balance the budget and increase investment in education and America's future."

"You do not have to balance the budget by short-circuiting the future of America. We can do better than that. Help me. Write your members of Congress."

— President Clinton

Republicans took issue with Clinton's remarks. A statement released by the Illinois Republican Party said the president's visit was "part of an orchestrated effort to frighten students and parents about the Republican budget proposal."

Party spokesman John McGovern said the Republican proposal actually increases student loan spending by 50 percent.

But the crowd in Carbondale was mostly in the president's corner.

"Everything he says makes sense to everybody," said Karen Tabor, 30, a senior majoring in physiology. "I don't believe cuts should come from education."

— From the Alton Telegraph

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To celebrate the ethnic diversity of Madison County, the Madison County Historical Museum and Library is planning a special exhibit.

"The Ethnic Heritage of Madison County," scheduled for Oct. 1-Nov. 12, will showcase the rich "melting pot" culture of southwestern Illinois. People from many countries have enriched our area with their distinctive and unique traditions, customs, legends, crafts, costumes, music, and food.

Whether your ancestors came here recently or long ago from countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, or South America, please share

your history with the Madison County Historical Museum and help us all to learn about and thus appreciate each other more.

Items of interest to loan for this exhibit include stories, photographs, costumes, crafts, needlework, and recipes relative to the ethnic origins of your family, organization, or church.

We ask that you bring the items ready for exhibit (clean and mounted on display panels) to the museum during regular museum hours. Please list and label your items. Questions may be directed to the museum at 656-7562.

The exhibit is invited to visit the Museum and Library at 715 North Main Street, Edwardsville, IL 62025. Located in the eighth room Federal-style residence built by Dr. John H. Weir in 1836, the museum showcases and interprets Madison County history through period-furnished rooms, displays of antiques; Indian and pioneer artifacts; and a research library and archives.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays; and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Special openings 1 to 4 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month. Closed holidays. For information and group tours, call 656-7562. There is no admission charge, but contributions are recommended.

Additional museum events include:

✓ "Archaeology Awareness Week" — Features the Indian artifact collections of John R. Sutter and Raymond P. Smith, from Sept. 17-22

✓ Madison County Historical Society annual fall meeting on Nov. 5.

✓ "Recalling Christmas Past" — Begins with an open house on Dec. 3.

✓ Spring Exhibit — The history of education in Madison County.

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(Continued from Page 1A)
after studies and architectural work.

Part of the problem is that because of the age of the building, finding a place to install the elevator has been difficult. It was finally decided to build an elevator shaft outside the city hall entrance.

However, at Tuesday's meeting Alderman John Hamm said if the money is not used or a contract awarded, the city would lose the money. The city would also lose points on future community development projects.

Hamm said members of the

Finance Committee and the mayor met with community development officials, and were told the city's three options were: continue with the elevator project with the Oct. 1 deadline; redraw the community development contract to allow the money to be used to purchase a new city hall — which could mean a six-month time extension for the city; or do nothing and lose the money and the points.

The city is considering a building on Madison Avenue, but the exact location has not been made public.

After talking about the matter in executive session, the council voted 7-1 to go ahead with dis-

cussions on the new city hall, with Alderman Michael Vrabec voting no. It also voted 7-1 to allow the finance committee and the mayor to negotiate prices for the proposed building. Alderman Norris Horton, who was a vocal critic of the plan, voted no.

The board also voted unanimously to contact the architect and having bids on the elevator certified.

The board also voted 5-3 against having Horton and City Attorney Casper Nighohossian meet with community development officials to go over what the previous meeting had covered.

HEROS program expanded

St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City has had the only inpatient fire-setter prevention program in the state since 1990, and now the program is extending to an outpatient format.

Helping Extinguish and Respond through Outreach Services (HEROS) is a 12-week program designed to decrease fire-setting behaviors through fire education, crisis, intervention and family counseling.

"Before HEROS, there was no outpatient program to educate

children and their caregivers about fire-setting behaviors," said David Jackson, child care worker. "One of the problems we had with our inpatient program was that once the child was discharged there was very little done in the way of follow up. With our outpatient program, we can do that."

Jackson said the program has been successful because local fire departments, who deal with family stresses and anger problems and are not trained to deal with crisis fire setters, make referrals to the program.

"We are pioneers in this outpatient program," Jackson said. "Our counseling is more than just about starting and putting out fires, we are identifying the triggers that make the child start the fire, and we work with that."

The program is designed to figure out why the child sets fires and to help them deal with it once we figure out the reason," he said. "We help them deal with the appropriate expression of feelings. It is very important to reach children who have this problem before they become adults so we can intervene before the problem gets out of control. We can help them while they are in the molding stages instead of when they are older and it is harder to change that behavior."

Michele Sturm, outpatient director, said she is very proud of the staff who initiated the outpatient program.

This program is a completely volunteer effort of which I had little input. Associates who initiated the program are those who work with inpatients and developed this terrific outpatient service," she said. "They have done an outstanding job."

Since the inpatient program began, 180 children have been admitted to the program. Of this number, the average age is eight, most are boys. Most of the fires are started between noon and 8 p.m., with the peak time being around 4 p.m., when children are home but parents are still working. As a result, it happens to families of all income and stature, with about 65 percent of the 180 admitted being crisis fire setters.

Crisis fire setters are usually children between five and 10 years of age who have had a traumatic event in their life, like a divorce or moving to a new town.

Outpatient treatment for fire setters includes groups and activities focusing on fire education, building self esteem, dealing with family stresses, making responsible choices, improving overall family communication and coping with grief and losses. Recreation and art therapy are also used to encourage family interaction with patients and their caregivers. Family therapists also look into the psychological and social backgrounds of these families.

Jackson said many times the child doesn't know how to express their feelings appropriately.

"They often set fires out of boredom because they don't know what else to do. We try to open their eyes to recreational skills to give them something to do," he said. "Sometimes artwork helps them verbalize what is going on inside them when they cannot find the words to use."

Counselors also encourage children to keep a journal in which they can write down their feelings.

The outpatient program will allow staff better follow-up with patients. They see how the child interacts with others after treatment.

"Fire setting is a community problem," he said. "We need more people to get involved and watch for behaviors before fires start to prevent it from happening. Parents should not downplay these fire-setting behaviors because the fire could strike not just their home but the neighbor's house too."

Children and adolescents who set fires may show the following signs:

- Difficulty with authority figures and school subjects.
- May be hyperactive, inattentive and easily distracted.

- Exhibit poor problem-solving skills and have difficulty expressing feelings.
- Low self esteem.
- Difficulty accepting responsibility for their actions.
- May be loners or play with peers younger than themselves.

Genealogical group to meet

The Madison County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, in the fellowship meeting room of the Immanuel United Methodist Church, 300 N. Main Street, Edwardsville. The room is wheelchair accessible.

Following the business meeting, a representative from the Illinois State Archives will present a program on archive holdings that is available for genealogical research.

Guests are welcome and membership is open to all interested persons. For information about the society, call Elsie Wasser at 658-2299 or Marie Eberle at 658-1789, or write to Madison County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 631 Edwardsville, IL 62025.

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7:00	
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KMOV (9)	Snack Pack
KSDK (4)	Major League
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MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 18, 1995

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TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 19, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (3)	Chia's (1995, Drama) <i>Kali, Little Fists</i> (L)	Hi! (R) <i>Capote</i> (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Entertain.	Murphy (3)	Designing	Loansome Dore (Series)	Extra (2)	Weather		
KMYO	"Cliff: A Paris' Portrait" (1985)	<i>My Deadly River</i> (1985, Suspense)	Harry Harris		Toddler Show (in Stereo)	Baughlin		Late Night (in Stereo)				
KSDJ	Wings (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Walt-News	Chaz News		World War Can (in Stereo)				
KSLC	News (3)	"Ocean's Beyond" (1955) <i>Jesse James</i>	Larry Riva		Headlines	Suzi Trac News		Rock Land				
KSON	Robinson (Headline)	Home Imp	"Cyroc at 33" <i>Murder One</i>		News	News		News				
KETC (2)	Wild Arm	American Expression: "The Way They Live"	Wolfe	News	Roseanne	Chapin (3)	Baywatch (in Stereo)	Stephanie Miller				
		Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (1985)										
CABLE STATIONS												
8	Princess (1985)	<i>Journal (R)</i>	Schoolboard	Schoolboard	Schoolboard	Schoolboard	Schoolboard	Schoolboard	Schoolboard	Schoolboard	Schoolboard	Schoolboard
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USA	Forever Knight	<i>Beauty (L)</i> (1982, Western)	" <i>My River</i> " (1944, Western)	John Wayne, Montgomery Clift								
USA	Forever Knight	<i>Beauty (L)</i> (1982, Western)	" <i>My River</i> " (1944, Western)	John Wayne, Montgomery Clift								
DISC	24 Hours (R)	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
TBS	13:00 Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves (3:45)											
WGN	13:00 Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros (4:00)											
WHSN	10:00 Live Jewelry Show: Gallery of Dolls											
AMC	2:00 "The Reluctant Starlet" (1943) <i>Holdover</i>	" <i>The And the</i> (1943, Comedy)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)
MTV	Prime Time (in Stereo)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)
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A&E	1:00 Biography: Robin Hood	" <i>Anna Lee: Divorcée</i> " (1944) <i>Imogen Stubbs</i>	Law & Order									
RELATION STATIONS												
SHOW	1:00 "Superman: The Movie" (R)	Danny Ho	"Virtual Combat" (1995) <i>Don Draper</i>	Don Draper	" <i>Sceneries</i> (R)" (1950) <i>Lee</i>							
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SHOW	1:00 "Superman: The Movie"											

WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 20, 199

[illegible]

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 21, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	1	Single	2	Two	3	Three	4	Four	5	Five	6	Six
KABC	7	Seven	8	Eight	9	Nine	10	Ten	11	Eleven	12	Twelve
KSLN	11	Single	12	Single	13	Single	14	Single	15	Single	16	Single
KNLC	17	Bonanza	18	The Big Bang (1950, Daniel Montgomery cast)	19	Larry Lawrence	20	Laugh-In	21	Laugh-In	22	Laugh-In
KSTU	23	60 Minutes "You're the Winner"	24	60 Minutes "You're the Winner"	25	60 Minutes "You're the Winner"	26	60 Minutes "You're the Winner"	27	60 Minutes "You're the Winner"	28	60 Minutes "You're the Winner"
KETC	29	Donaghy's	30	Donaghy's	31	Donaghy's	32	Donaghy's	33	Donaghy's	34	Donaghy's
KPLR	35	The Cheyenne Social Club (1979, Comedy)	36	The Cheyenne Social Club (1979, Comedy)	37	The Cheyenne Social Club (1979, Comedy)	38	The Cheyenne Social Club (1979, Comedy)	39	The Cheyenne Social Club (1979, Comedy)	40	The Cheyenne Social Club (1979, Comedy)
CABLE STATIONS												
CHN	1	Primetime	2	Primetime	3	Primetime	4	Primetime	5	Primetime	6	Primetime
NICK	7	Nick News	8	Nick News	9	Nick News	10	Nick News	11	Nick News	12	Nick News
USA	13	The "Hard Way" (1991) Michael C. Fox	14	The "Hard Way" (1991) Michael C. Fox	15	The "Hard Way" (1991) Michael C. Fox	16	The "Hard Way" (1991) Michael C. Fox	17	The "Hard Way" (1991) Michael C. Fox	18	The "Hard Way" (1991) Michael C. Fox
ESPN	19	College Football: North Carolina at Louisville	20	College Football: North Carolina at Louisville	21	College Football: North Carolina at Louisville	22	College Football: North Carolina at Louisville	23	College Football: North Carolina at Louisville	24	College Football: North Carolina at Louisville
DISC	25	Disney Channel	26	Disney Channel	27	Disney Channel	28	Disney Channel	29	Disney Channel	30	Disney Channel
WGN	31	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves	32	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves	33	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves	34	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves	35	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves	36	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves
WGN	37	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves	38	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves	39	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves	40	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves	41	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves	42	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves
AMC	43	"So Proudly We Hail" (1934, Drama)	44	"So Proudly We Hail" (1934, Drama)	45	"So Proudly We Hail" (1934, Drama)	46	"So Proudly We Hail" (1934, Drama)	47	"So Proudly We Hail" (1934, Drama)	48	"So Proudly We Hail" (1934, Drama)
TNN	49	Country Line & Friends	50	Country Line & Friends	51	Country Line & Friends	52	Country Line & Friends	53	Country Line & Friends	54	Country Line & Friends
LIFE	55	Unsubbed Mysteries	56	Unsubbed Mysteries	57	Unsubbed Mysteries	58	Unsubbed Mysteries	59	Unsubbed Mysteries	60	Unsubbed Mysteries
PAM	61	Parade	62	Parade	63	Parade	64	Parade	65	Parade	66	Parade
ANE	67	Parade	68	Parade	69	Parade	70	Parade	71	Parade	72	Parade
PREMIUM STATIONS												
TMC	73	"The Last Word" (1955) James Earl Ray	74	"The Last Word" (1955) James Earl Ray	75	"The Last Word" (1955) James Earl Ray	76	"The Last Word" (1955) James Earl Ray	77	"The Last Word" (1955) James Earl Ray	78	"The Last Word" (1955) James Earl Ray
DISN	79	"The Last Word" (1955) James Earl Ray	80	"The Last Word" (1955) James Earl Ray	81	"The Last Word" (1955) James Earl Ray	82	"The Last Word" (1955) James Earl Ray	83	"The Last Word" (1955) James Earl Ray	84	"The Last Word" (1955) James Earl Ray

Loretta (Dann) Kee Livingston, formerly of City, died at 2:05 a.m. Sept. 12, 1995, at her home. She was born March 1, 1924, in Westline, Pa., and had been a resident of Livingston for 10 years.

A homemaker, she is a member of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband, Virgil Keeton; three sons, Virgil Keeton of Missouri, James Keeton Jr. of Litchfield, Ill., and John Keeton of Staunton; two daughters, Rita Barnett of

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Pre-Arrangem

Obituaries



Loretta Keeton

Loretta (Dann) Keeton, 70, of Livingston, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:05 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1995, at her residence. She was born March 14, 1925, in Westline, Pa., and had been a resident of Livingston since 1984.

A homemaker, she was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband, Virgil Keeton; three sons, David Keeton of Missouri, Virgil Keeton Jr. of Litchfield and Terry Keeton of Staunton; two daughters, Rita Barnett of Granite City

and Carol Dworack of Mount Olive; one brother, Martin Dann of Peoria; two sisters, Marie Chirillo and Wilma Arnold, both of Westline; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Sandra Keeton; her parents, Martin and Margaret (Young) Dann; one brother, Carlisle Dann; and one sister, Eleanor Milbourne.

Services were to be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3839 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Harold Maynard officiating. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

and Carol Dworack of Mount Olive; one brother, Martin Dann of Peoria; two sisters, Marie Chirillo and Wilma Arnold, both of Westline; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Sandra Keeton; her parents, Martin and Margaret (Young) Dann; one brother, Carlisle Dann; and one sister, Eleanor Milbourne.

Services were to be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3839 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Harold Maynard officiating. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

George Mitchell

George M. Mitchell Jr., 63, of Carlyle, formerly of Washington Park, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1995, at St. Mary's Hospital in Centralia. He was born June 8, 1932, in East St. Louis and had been a resident of Carlyle since 1983.

A locomotive engineer with the Missouri Pacific Railroad in St. Louis for 29 years, he was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division 48, in St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie (Maurer) Mitchell, whom he married June 2, 1951, in East St. Louis; three daughters, Nancy Wise of Carlyle and Barbara Arnold and Marsha Hare, both of Granite City; three brothers, Walter Mitchell of Carlyle, Steve Mitchell of Fairmont City and Daniel Mitchell of George, Ill.; five grandsons; and two stepdaughters.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Mary (Rokita) Mitchell.

Visitation is from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Zieren Day Funeral Home, 1111 Clinton St. in Carlyle. Where services are at 2 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Carlyle Cemetery in Carlyle.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Justice was formerly employed with the Mount Vernon Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Survivors include two sons, Randall Gilbert of Indianapolis and Orson Wayne Gilbert of Germany; one daughter, Carol Morgan of Mount Vernon; three brothers, Henry Harrison Peacock of Mount Vernon, Gail D. Peacock of San Diego and Floyd Peacock of Brookfield, Ill.; two sisters, Veretta Richardson of Belle River, Ill., and Alice Mae Peacock of Mount Vernon; and 10 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Harry R. Gilbert, whom she married in 1936, and who died in 1948; her second husband, George Justice Jr., whom she married in 1952, and who died in March 1995; one son, Kenneth Justice; her parents, Orson and Ollie (Cook) Peacock; three brothers, Raymond, Melvin and Francis Peacock; one sister, Dorothy Stratton; and one granddaughter.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Osborn Funeral Home, 322 N. Main St. in Dixon, Ill., where services are at 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

and two grandsons.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bobbie Earheart; one son, Yancey L. James III; and her parents, James and Hazel (Hooks) Presley.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3839 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, where services are at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials to the family of Charlotte Earheart are suggested.

Richard Barnhart

Richard C. Barnhart, 63, of Madison, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:25 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1995, at his residence, following a four-year illness. He was born April 23, 1932, in East St. Louis and had been a resident of Madison for 30 years.

A millwright with Granite City Steel North Plant for 36 years prior to his retirement Oct. 31, 1986, he was a United States Air Force veteran and of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (Covar) Barnhart, whom he married Aug. 5, 1955, in Granite City; one son, Michael Barnhart of Madison; one daughter, Paula Prusacki of Edwardsville; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Cornelius and Kathryn (Potts) Barnhart; one brother, Howard Barnhart; and one sister, Patricia Barnhart.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. John Fuchs officiating.

Per Mr. Barnhart's wishes, his remains will be cremated.

William Fox

William Donald Fox Sr., 74, of Houston, Texas, formerly of Granite City, died Monday, Sept. 11, 1995, at Houston Northwest Medical Center in Houston, following a two-year illness. He was born Oct. 29, 1920, in Granite City and had been a resident of Houston for 18 years.

An expeditor with B.A.S.F. in Houston for five years prior to his retirement in 1984, he was a member of the Elk Lodge in Houston and a former president of the Granite City School District in Granite City, where he was a Catholic priest.

Survivors include three sons, William Fox Jr. of Glen Carbon and James and Bradley Fox, both of Houston; four daughters, Diana Miller of St. Louis, Cheryl Rooney of Boston, Brenda Osborn of Granite City and Paula Deaton of Houston; one brother, Lloyd Fox of Ocean side, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Francis and Abigail (Bonbrake) Fox; and one brother, Henry Fox.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, where services are at 1 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Caroline Sandor

Caroline A. (Pillon) Sandor, 76, of Madison, formerly of Granite City, died at 12:17 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1995, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville after being ill for more than one year. She was born Sept. 24, 1918, in Granite City and had been a resident of Madison for 55 years.

Director of cafeteria services with the Madison School District for seven years prior to her retirement in 1985, she was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

Survivors include three daughters, Carol Chaboud of St. Louis, Christina Johnson of Granite City and Lisa Sandor of St. Louis; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Sandor, whom she married Aug. 3, 1940, in Granite City and who died in 1983; one daughter, Rosemary Molnar; her parents, Celeste and Maria (Zanetti) Pillon; and two sisters, Mary Zikovich and Anne Pillon.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, at Layne-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave. in Madison, 876-4321, where the rosary will be recited today.

Where services are at 1 p.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton in Madison. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Meeting

(Continued from Page 1A)

council before the ordinance was prepared.

"It's not done that way and you know it," Horton said. "You have a meeting with the concerned committee, then you make a recommendation to council — whatever they accept, an ordinance is drawn up."

"That's the way it's been done," he said. "You bring it back to the whole council."

"You were the one who wanted things done on the up and up," Horton continued. "This is not proper procedure, you know it, I know it, the whole council knows it."

Hamm apologized if he did not follow procedure, and the two exchanged a few other comments.

"I apologize for that, Norris," Hamm said. "But I'll guarantee you, so many times in the past I've sat here and kept my mouth shut, get ready to play ball."

Hamm then told City Attorney Casper Nighohossian not to read the ordinance.

A few minutes later, Horton objected to going into executive session to discuss the potential purchase of a new city hall.

Horton then went into executive session and made and seconded, Horton continued to complain, and Hamm called the question, meaning the council must vote immediately on the matter.

Horton continued to speak, and when Belloff asked him to stop talking, Horton loudly said he had the floor.

"Don't you raise your voice to me," Belloff replied. "Don't tell me what to do, you don't scare me," Horton said. "And don't you ever tell me how long or loud I can talk. I'm 55 years old, and I'll talk as loud as I so desire."

Horton then charged Belloff to come down (from his seat) and "calm (Horton) down."

The two continued to argue.

"I want to know what we are going to do with the city hall and why do it in executive session?" Horton said. "I think every citizen in here should know what we're about to do with the city hall."

Belloff told Horton they would know when it was finalized, but talking about it in open session could create problems by driving up the price of property.

"It's a scam; they're a right to know where their money is going," Horton said.

Hamm then joined the argument.

"Norris, if there is any money spent by the city council, the public will know that, and what the details are."

The three continued to argue, but eventually the council was allowed to vote to go into executive session.

Correction

The Mexican Honorary Commission's annual September Fiesta will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at the AMVETS Hall in Madison.

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Doyle Barnes

Doyle C. Barnes, 69, of Granite City died Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995, at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis County, following a four-year illness. He was born April 5, 1926, in Kennett, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 49 years.

An operator with Granite City Steel for 34 years prior to his retirement in 1980, he was a member of Bethel Evangelical Free Church and Steel Workers Local 16. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita H. (Short) Barnes, whom he married Aug. 11, 1946; two sons, Doyle Barnes of Glen Carbon and Bryan Barnes of Granite City; two daughters, Janice Lienemann of Granite City and Kathy Gozila of Coal City, Ill.; his mother, Carrie (Bennett) Jackson of Kennett; one brother, James Jackson of Kennett; two sisters, Imogene Jones of Granite City and Nola Morgan of Kennett; 19 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Walter Barnes; and his stepfather, Hayston Jackson.

Services were Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach with the Rev. Steve Hurd officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Bethel Evangelical Free Church.

Albert Cherry

Albert S. Cherry, 79, of Collinsville died at 3:50 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He was born Sept. 30, 1915, in Dover, Tenn.

Mr. Cherry was a manager with Gulf Service Station in Collinsville.

Survivors include his wife, Edna E. (Wright) Cherry, whom he married June 16, 1936, in Collinsville; one daughter, Gloria Smith of Collinsville; two stepsons, James Massey of Hayward and Edward Massey of Granite City; two brothers, Robert Cherry of Collinsville and Billie James Cherry of Troy; one sister, Viola Hannon of Troy; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Brodis and Nettie Lee (Powers) Cherry; three brothers, Lerton, Carter and Ray Cherry; and three sisters, Lucille Cherry, Myrtle Welker and Lennie May

Cletus Slaughter

Cletus J. Slaughter, 49, of Granite City, formerly of Arkansas, died at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1995, at his residence after being ill since 1993.

He was born Oct. 28, 1945, in East St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City since 1993.

A concrete laborer with Concrete Products in Arkansas, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita J. (Dixon) Slaughter, whom he married May 25, 1990, in Conway, Ark.; three daughters, Angie Rutherford of East Carondelet and Valerie Slaughter and Tina Jefferson, both of Cahokia; his mother, Nora (Leggett) Slaughter of Fairmont City; three brothers, his twin, Clarence Slaughter of Conway, and John and Dexter Slaughter, both of Fairmont City; three sisters, Hazel Price of Kansas City, Kan., Carolyn Lynch of Missouri and Donna Willhold of Fairmont City; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Orville Slaughter.

No services were held. Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Memorials to the family of Cletus Slaughter or to the donor's choice are suggested.

Marie Justice

Marie (Peacock) Gilbert Justice, 81, of Indianapolis, formerly of Mount Vernon and Granite City, died at 3:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, 1995, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law in Indianapolis. She was born Oct. 16, 1913, in Clinton, Ill.

Survivors include her son, Cletus Slaughter, and his wife, Juanita J. (Dixon) Slaughter, both of Fairmont City; three brothers, his twin, Clarence Slaughter of Conway, and John and Dexter Slaughter, both of Fairmont City; three sisters, Hazel Price of Kansas City, Kan., Carolyn Lynch of Missouri and Donna Willhold of Fairmont City; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Orville Slaughter.

No services were held. Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

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FAMILY

Mollenauer-Key

Stephanie Ann Key and David Eric Mollenauer were married July 29, 1995, in an outdoor wedding at the Guadalupe River Ranch in Boerne, Texas. The Rev. Stephen Wende of San Antonio, Texas, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jane Key of San Antonio and the late Dr. Rhoderick E. Key. She is the granddaughter of Irene Key of Granite City, Edna Crusius of El Paso, Ill., and the late Rhoderick M. Key and Kenneth Crusius.

A graduate of Tom C. Clark High School in San Antonio, she received her bachelor of music degree from New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and teaches clarinet privately. She will join the music faculty at St. Mary's University in the fall and currently works as manager of Soli Chamber Ensemble, a music group in San Antonio.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Linn Mollenauer of

Colts Neck, N.J., and the grandson of Clyde L. Trammel of Bakersfield, Calif., and the late Helen Trammel.

A graduate of Marlboro High School in Marlboro, N.J., he received his bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the Juillard School in New York City. He pursued post-graduate studies at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He is an assistant principal cellist with the San Antonio Symphony and on faculty at Trinity University.

Elizabeth Key Fowden of Limmi, Greece, bride's sister, was the matron of honor. James Mollenauer, groom's brother, was the best man.

The groom's mother, Marjorie Mollenauer, and the groom's aunt, Ann Trammel, played the harp for the ceremony. Cindy Gadzinski served as ushers.

A reception was held in the



David and Stephanie Mollenauer

main house at the Guadalupe River Ranch. A local reception was held Aug. 26 at Nativity United Methodist Church in Granite City for family and friends.

Following a honeymoon in Greece and London, England, the couple will reside in San Antonio.



Jody Lipe and Dave Batson

Lipe-Batson

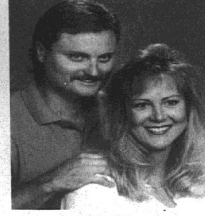
Jody Lipe, the daughter of Betty Lipe of Granite City and the late Elbert Lipe Jr., and Dave Batson, the son of Derral and Rosemarie Batson of Waterloo, have announced their engagement.

Lipe, of Granite City, is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1993 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

She is employed as a teacher with Grigsby Middle School in Granite City.

Batson, of Cahokia, is a 1985 graduate of Cahokia High School. He is employed with St. Louis Music in St. Louis as a sales representative.

A June 22, 1995, wedding is being planned.



Jill Briggs and Daniel Farmer

Briggs-Farmer

Jill Rene Briggs, daughter of Richard and Patricia Briggs of Granite City, and Daniel Charles Farmer, son of Leo and Mildred Farmer of Glen Carbon, have announced their engagement.

Briggs of Granite City, a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, attended Belleville Area College and is employed with Unicom Group St. Louis Labor Tribune in St. Louis as an executive secretary.

Farmer, a 1987 graduate of Edwardsville High School and a 1989 graduate of Ranken Technical Institute in St. Louis, is employed with Owens-Brockway in Godfrey as a machinist.

An Oct. 21 wedding at Word of Life Tabernacle in Granite City is being planned.

Ballentine-54 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballentine Sr. of Madison celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on Aug. 23, the same day Mr. Ballentine celebrated his 74th birthday.

A dinner was hosted by their daughter, Maryann, at Ravanelle's.

The Ballentines have two sons, John James and Harold William Jr., and daughter Maryann, all of Madison.

There are five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Stepfamilies discussion held

The September meeting of the Granite City Unit Homemakers Extension Association met at the Anchorage Recreational Center on Sept. 8.

After the invocation was given by Florence Hagnauer, a lunch was served by the hostesses, Clella Schreiber, Annette Edwards and Doris Hawthorne.

Florence Stokes, first vice president, thanked the hostesses for the lunch and introduced the speakers. Betty Weston and Vera Lynn gave the lesson on "Facts and Fiction About Stepfamilies."

Roll call of members was given by Mary Evelyn Yenchow, secretary. There were 16 members in attendance.

Mary Thebeau, president, announced that the district meeting will be held Nov. 1 at Hope Lutheran Church. The Granite City Unit will be the host unit.

It was announced that the officer and director training school session will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Madison County Farm Bureau in Edwardsville. International Day will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 in the farm bureau auditorium. Egypt will be the topic.

Bartels-Bolandis

Beth Ann Bolandis and Timothy Alan Bartels were married May 27, 1995, at St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City by the Rev. Dale Bartels, brother of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Janet Bolandis of Granite City and the granddaughter of Wanda Yeager of Granite City and Gerda Bolandis of Collinsville.

A 1991 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1995 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, she is employed with Mercantile Bank in Brighton.

The groom is the son of Dale and Ann Bartels of Jerseyville. A 1986 graduate of Jersey Community High School in Jerseyville and a 1992 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, he is employed with Cardinal Glennon Chil-

dren's Hospital in St. Louis as a patient account supervisor.

Brooke Bolandis of Granite City, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Rochelle and Tina Wallace, cousins of the bride, Karen Keenan and Deana Bowen, sister of the groom.

Brad Bartels of Godfrey, brother of the groom, was the best man.

The groomsmen were Matt Bolandis, brother of the bride; Todd Mourning; Keany Imming and Brian Kanallankan.

Tat and Lauren Bowen, nieces of the groom, were the flower girls. Nicholas and Michael Bartels, nephews of the groom, were the ringbearers.

The candlelighters were Beth Ann Egelhoff and Becky Lorsch, cousins of the groom.

The ushers were Steven Bow-



Timothy and Beth Bartels

on and Tom Lorschbach.

A reception was held at St. Gregory's in Granite City.

Following a honeymoon in Greenlee Resorts in Florida, the newlyweds reside in Brighton.

Contact us about announcements

Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Contact us at 876-2000.

Sp



Kahoks early lead in SWC

Try and catch ball. It's become task.

The pigskin is ferent ways, so for Southwestern football teams, how you look at it is funny stuff is taking it's good for it.

Alton-Wood Riverville. They are star powerhouses. Belleville East.

They are losing steadily losing sle performance.

Nobody would after three week school season they would have the SWC team.

white. The Kahoks with a 2-1 record in a 1-0 conference five conference composite record three of them.

Belleville East are winless. Alton West each at Collinsville, which ed Mascoutah (21-14-0) the past enjoying a resu second-year head Jackson. The Ka last season and 64 games going campaign.

THEY HAVE nity of winning ite City, but they will dive into their schedule.

Edwardsville, Belleville East, East St. Louis in regular season.

Collinsville may to the Illinois Hiation playoffs.

1974. Neither so the Oilers are tainly have reason about their start.

Wood River game losing stre with a 10-12 over Flora. Clive Me Wood River eas but the Oilers loss face them.

Friday to edge 30-28 on the gam opportunity to t

Next up for t opportunity to t two in the Mis Conference. Fiv

we's next six ga league opponents THE OILERS (2-1) on Friday

Highland (awa and Mascoutah. They have a non

at home Oct. 1 cothe IVC and t val Roxana on ers haven't b

since 1975, so kinds of incent way.

East St. Lou East must be themselves on t

the ball this se and Lancers flig out for the SW

Sept. 29 game Township Stad the one to decic championship.

Now, just could happen. Belleville Ea conference cha well this week

ers entertain a University High (See

1. F Illinois college holds th

2. W and Mi records Answers

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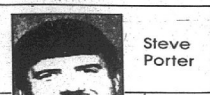
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Sports

Section B

September 14, 1995

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD



Steve Porter

Kahoks take early lead in SWC race

Try and catch the bouncing ball. It's becoming a tricky task.

The piskin is squirming different ways so far this season for Southwestern Illinois prep football teams. Depending upon how you look at it, some fun along with a 2-1 mark, including a 1-0 conference record.

It's good for improving East Alton-Wood River and Collinsville. They are starting to resurface from the discard pile.

BUT IT'S BAD for traditional powerhouses East St. Louis, Belleville East and Gillespie. They are losing games and certainly losing sleep with their performances.

Nobody would have thought after three weeks of the high school season that Collinsville would have the best record of any SWC team.

But there it is in black and white. The Kahoks are chugging along with a 2-1 mark, including a 1-0 conference log. The other five conference clubs have a composite record of 2-13. And three of them — East St. Louis, Belleville East and Granite City — are winless. Alton and Belleville West each are 1-2.

Collinsville, which has defeated Mascoutah (28-10) and Alton (34-0) the past two weeks, is enjoying a resurgence under second-year head coach John Jackson. The Kahoks were 1-8 last season and 8-56 in their last 64 games going into the 1995 campaign.

THEY HAVE a good opportunity of winning Friday at Granite City, but then the Kahoks will dive into the rugged part of their schedule. They will play Edwardsville, Belleville West, Belleville East, O'Fallon and East St. Louis in their final five regular-season games.

Collinsville never has made it to the Illinois High School Association playoffs, dating back to 1974. Neither has Wood River, so the Oilers and Kahoks certainly have reason to be excited about their starts.

Wood River snapped a 21-game losing streak in its opener with a 19-12 overtime win at Flora. Civic Memorial handled Wood River easily in Game 2, but the Oilers didn't let that loss faze them. They came back Friday to edge Southwestern 30-28 on the game's final play.

Next up for the Oilers is an opportunity to win a game or two in the Mississippi Valley Conference. Five of Wood River's next six games are against league opponents.

THE OILERS HEAD to Triad (3-1) on Friday, then to Jerseyville (away), Jerseyville and Mascoutah in succession. They have a nonconference date at home Oct. 14 against Chillicothe IVC and then face archrival Roxana on Oct. 20. The Oilers haven't beaten the Shells since 1975, so they have all kinds of incentives going their way.

East St. Louis and Belleville East must be shocked to find themselves on the other side of the ball this season. The Flyers and Lancers figured to fight it out for the SWC title, with the Sept. 29 game at Belleville's Township Stadium looming as the one to decide the conference championship.

Now, just about anything could happen.

Belleville East, the defending conference champ, may not get well this week, with the Lancers entertain a tough St. Louis University High team. Mehlville (See PORTER, Page 3B)



(Photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City's Jared Embick (middle) gets tied up during Saturday's 2-0 win over Belleville West. The Warriors fell to 5-2-1 with Tuesday's loss to Belleville East.

Steady defense leading way for Dutchmen

Larry Petri of Granite City begins his 14th season as Belleville Area College soccer coach with a team that boasts versatility as one of its assets.

And the first signs are good, as the Dutchmen have already jumped out to a 2-0 record after wins over Florissant Valley and East Central.

SO FAR, THE defense has sustained the Dutchmen this year. That falls in line with last year's team, which went 11-6-2. The season was marked by the solid goalkeeping of freshman Doug Curtner, who earned all-

region honors. BAC was not as consistent on offense last year, something that Petri is hoping can be reversed.

"You look at our roster, and at our kids are very versatile," he said. "These are kids that can play well both ways. We would expect our offense to be up a notch from last year."

Petri will be coaching a pair of Granite City alums. Freshman Matt Wilson takes over the sweeper position, where Petri said he will be a big key. Also on the Dutchmen team this year

will be freshman Scott Nemeth, who will compete for a spot in the backfield.

POSSIBLY THE BIGGEST newcomer to the BAC team is former Collinsville High stand-out Marty Bub. Bub, who recently transferred from Columbia (Mo.) College, is expected to be a big part of the BAC offense.

Also adding to the offensive firepower will be recruit Brian Staats of Chatham Glenwood High School. Staats earned all-state honors during his senior (See DUTCHMEN, Page 3B)

Lancers stun GCHS kickers

Belleville East defense stymies shorthanded GCHS

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

If anyone who lives between Granite City and Belleville heard some loud screaming Tuesday night sometime after 9 p.m., don't be alarmed.

That was just the Belleville East soccer team on its way home after a shocking 2-1 win over Granite City in a Southwestern Conference match.

The Lancers (3-3-2) continued a successful stretch of competition with a near flawless performance in their defensive half, frustrating the Warriors (5-2-1) in their offensive zone.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, it was a big win for the Lancers' program.

"Considering how we played at the Chamaine Tournament, in which we did pretty well, this continues a strong week for us," said East coach Phil Aleman. "We came back here to a tough place to win and we did what we had to do."

"I told the guys that we would have to stay on people and not make any mistakes defensively. They carried that out to a tee."

"We're embarrassed," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "They certainly deserve the win. They just played better than we did, and we couldn't do

Belleville East 2, GCHS 1

BELLEVILLE EAST	GCHS
0	2
2	1
1	1
1	1

Not to take anything away from the Lancers, but the Warriors are hurting badly. Justin McMillian, an all-state caliber player, was out of the Granite City lineup Tuesday and could be out for some time with a tear in his thigh muscle.

ADD THAT TO Jeff Hayes' slow rehabilitation, and the Warriors are missing two of their best players. Also, one of their better subs, Brad Ervay, is still out with a sprained ankle suffered last week at Collinsville.

"I don't know how long Justin will be out," Baker said. "That's the kind of injury that can take a long time to heal, and if you bring him back too soon he could re-injure it. I was worried going into this game, because of our injuries."

"We wondered what the problem was when we didn't see McMillian out there," Aleman (See KICKERS, Page 3B)

East spikers outgun GCHS

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

By all accounts, the Granite City Lady Warriors are a much-improved team in 1995. Still, they discovered on Tuesday night that they still have a long way to go.

The Lady Warriors traveled to Belleville East, to play a team with many of the same Lancers, who placed third in the state last season. Ouch.

THE LADY WARRIORS had their share of good points, but in the end East was too much and got past Granite City in two games, 15-6 and 15-3.

"We didn't play fundamentally well," said Granite City coach Cindy Gagich. "We didn't get to serve very much, and when we did we made too many service errors."

Meanwhile, they served very tough to us, and it kept us out of our offense."

The Lady Warriors' offense usually likes to have the middle hitters doing the attacking, but on Tuesday most of their opportunities came from the outside hitters. The Lady Warriors could not take advantage of the limited opportunities that did come their way.

HOWEVER, JENNA WRIGHT did have two solo blocks against East's tough hitters, and Jennifer Willis added a pair of blocks herself.

"There was some good action out there, just not enough went our way," Gagich said. "It lets us know where we are."

Gagich said the match was not a result of the Lady Warriors being intimidated.

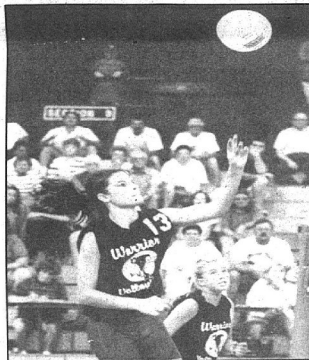
"Mentally, the kids went there prepared," Gagich said. "We didn't psyche ourselves out before the match. We worked hard, but when the fundamentals break down it makes it very tough."

THE LADY WARRIORS also showed some good defense during the match, especially from Willis and Denise McMillan in the back row. But Granite City's serving for the match was only 81 percent.

"That's a momentum breaker right off the bat," Gagich said. "The kids are hungry and they want to do well."

The loss marked the beginning of a tough week for Granite City. The Lady Warriors will continue their conference schedule with a match against East St. Louis tonight. The game was moved to Memorial Gymnasium recently after asbestos was found in the East Side gym.

THE INCIDENT is just another in a long line of strange happenings at East St. Louis. The Flyers recently lost their volleyball coach of



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Lady Warrior senior Jennifer Willis looks to make a hit at the net.

13 years, Clarence Goldtree, who resigned last week in support of longtime Flyers football coach Bob Shannon.

"I'm sure someone will be there (to coach them)," said Gagich. "It's a shame what's happening down there."

"But we only have one practice left before the tournament this weekend. We'll work on serve-receive and defense mostly."

The Granite City Fall Classic Invitational begins Friday and runs through Saturday afternoon. Gagich said that anyone could win this year's tournament — including last year's champion, Red Bud.

HOWEVER, JERSEYVILLE always has a chance in a tournament setting, and Freeburg has done well in tournaments this year.

Granite City opens the tourney against Civic Memorial, which will be gunning for the Lady Warriors after a season-opening defeat at Granite City on Aug. 31.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Bobby Ellis and GCHS will look for their first win of the season Friday against conference rival Collinsville.

Warriors hoping to end woes against Collinsville

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

It would be safe to say that this week's Southwestern Conference football game between Granite City and Collinsville will be a very important crossroad for each team.

The Warriors (0-3) will be trying to turn their season around before it gets away from them, as last year did. The Warriors need to find some confidence and get a large monkey off their backs, and Collinsville may be Granite City's best chance of doing that.

The Kahoks, however, are surprising many teams this year. Coming off a 1-8 season last year, when their only win was against Granite City, the Kahoks have already defeated Alton and Mascoutah. At 2-1, they could already be thinking playoffs in Collinsville.

"I'M SURE FOR the kids it's kind of a neat feeling," said second-year Collinsville coach John Jackson of his team's 2-1 start. "For me, we've only played three games, and it's a little premature to be putting us (See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

Trivial matters

1. For the first time in five years, Illinois and Missouri did not meet in college football this season. Which team holds the overall lead in the series?

2. When was the last year both Illinois and Missouri finished with winning records?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

SISL Showcase

The Southern Illinois Soccer League is looking for volunteers to participate in the 1995 Senior Showcase. An exact date has not been chosen, but it will be held in December.

The program is offered to senior boys and junior/senior girls soccer players who are interested in playing soccer at the collegiate level.

Interested people should send their name, address and phone number to SISL Senior Showcase, P.O. Box 505, Collinsville, IL, 62234.

Coming up

Cadets to visit
Kyle Briggs (left) and the GCHS soccer team will play host to CBC at 7 p.m. tonight at The Gauntlet.

Trivia answers

1. Missouri, 11-7.
2. 1983, when Missouri went 7-5 and Illinois went 10-2 and won the Big Ten Conference.

Sports shorts

Legacy 4-man scramble
The fourth annual Legacy four-man Scramble Club Championship will be held Sunday, Sept. 24 at the Legacy Golf Course.
The cost of the tourney is \$220 per team and includes 18 holes of golf with cart, Italian beef dinner, prize money and skins. Money prizes will be awarded for first through fourth place, as well as closest to the pin prizes on holes No. 8 and 15.
Tee times start at 9:30 a.m. The deadline for registration is Sept. 21. For more information, call the Legacy at 931-4653.

18-and-over Metro team
A Metro East women's 18-and-over fast-pitch softball team will be forming for the 1996 softball season. There are openings available for most positions, but serious players only should inquire.
For more information, call Julie at 800-272-8814.

QCSA plans functions
The Quad Cities Soccer Association is announcing the dates for two of its most popular events. The association will hold a Chicken and Beer dance on Sept. 25, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the KC Hall on Old Alton Road in Granite City.

The dance will feature the music of the B Street Band. Proceeds from the dance will help fund the QCSA as well as the Madison County Girls Soccer Association. The two organizations will merge next year.
Also, the QCSA annual Carnival Day will be held at the soccer grounds on Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to approximately 3 p.m. There will be sponsored booths, as well as prize drawings and games.
For more information on either of these events, call the association at 877-9000.

Youth Swap Meet
The Granite City Park District will hold a youth baseball-softball equipment "swap meet" on Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Wilson Park Ice Rink from 12-3 p.m.

All teams wishing to sell or trade uniforms, bats, batting helmets, gloves, catcher's equipment, or any other baseball-softball related equipment are invited to participate. This will give team members an opportunity to sell or trade items they have outgrown or no longer need to other teams or individuals, who might need larger or smaller equipment, or are possibly just starting out.
To register for a table at the meet, call or visit the Wilson Park Office. The deadline for registration is Friday, Sept. 15. There is no charge for registration and no charge for admission. The Park District does not assume responsibility regarding the sale or trading of items by the participants.



Ben Bandy (left) and Mike Taylor, two students at Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do, both won full contact kickboxing matches July 30 in Decatur. Both won by unanimous decision. Pictured with the two kickboxers is instructor Ed Mitchell.

Co-ed volleyball league
The Granite City Park District is planning a Co-Ed volleyball league to be played Monday evenings at 7 p.m. The leagues will be played at Coolidge Junior High School.

Entry fees for this program are \$150 per team plus \$25 for non-residents. Registration will begin on Sept. 25 and will close on Oct. 13. The league will begin play on Nov. 6.
For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Punt Pass and Kick
The Granite City Park District will host a Punt Pass and Kick competition at Worthen Park on Sept. 15. The starting time will be 6:30 p.m. This competition is open to anyone who will be age 8 to 15 during the calendar year.

The top finishers from each of the eight age groups at this competition will advance to Alton, Ill. for a sectional competition on Oct. 7.

Those who advance past the sectionals will compete at the Chicago Bears Team Championships to be held Nov. 4 at Soldier Field. All participants must register at the Wilson Park office starting Sept. 18. For more information, contact Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

SISL Senior Showcase
The Southern Illinois Soccer League is looking for volunteers and players to participate in the 1995 Senior Showcase. The program is offered to senior boys and junior or senior girls who are interested in playing soccer at the collegiate level.

Interested parties should send their name, address and phone number to: SISL Senior Showcase, P.O. Box 505, Collinsville, Ill., 62234. An exact date for the showcase has not been chosen, but it will be held sometime in early December.

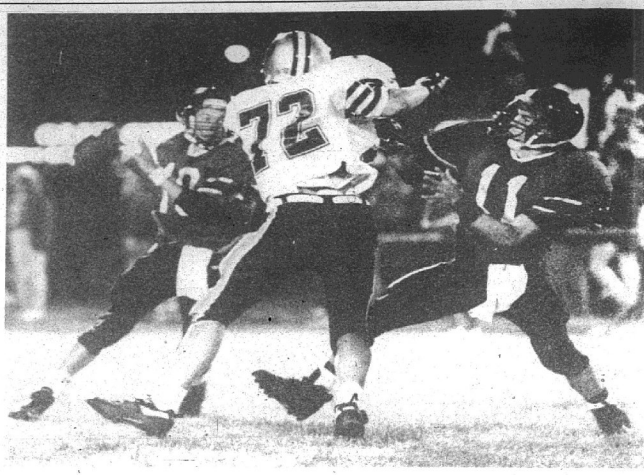
Kickboxing show Sept. 25
A professional championship kickboxing program will be held on Monday, Sept. 25 at A Little Bit of Texas, 3590 Rider Trail South in Earth City, Mo. Doors open at 4 p.m.; matches start at 8.

Local boxers include "Smiling" Ed Mitchell of Granite City and Timmy "Killer" Kitterman, Ronnie "Diamond" DeLeon, Russ Hodge and Ernie "Ironman" Kitterman, all from Belleville.
Tickets are \$30, \$20 and \$10 and are available at all Metro-tix outlets, or by phone at (314) 534-1111. For more information, call Cyclone Productions at (314) 902-9773 or (314) 902-9776 or A Little Bit of Texas at (314) 298-7163.

Renegades softball tryouts
The Renegades, a Belleville-area 14-under girls select fastpitch softball team, will hold tryouts soon to complete their roster for a 35-plus game schedule. Players cannot be 15 before Sept. 1, 1996. For details, call 294-8814.

St. Louis Lightning
The 10-under St. Louis Lightning girls fastpitch softball team is conducting tryouts for girls born after Aug. 31, 1985. For information, call Don Leeker at (314) 576-5551.

St. Louis Raiders
The St. Louis Raiders 18-under girls fastpitch softball team is holding tryouts for the 1996 season. For more information, call Jim at (314) 458-3921.



Granite City running back Billy Niepert (right) tries to tie up Jeff Carmack of Belleville West as quarterback Kevin Harris prepares to throw during last week's game.

By the numbers

Southwestern Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Overall
Collinsville	1	0	2	1
Belleville West	1	0	1	2
East St. Louis	1	0	0	3
Belleville East	0	0	0	3
Alton	0	1	1	2
Granite City	0	1	0	3

Friday, Sept. 8
Collinsville 14, Alton 0

Mehlville 33, Belleville East 6

Belleville West 41, Granite City 21

Thursday, Sept. 9
Hazelwood East 30, East St. Louis 12

Friday, Sept. 15
Alton at East St. Louis Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.

Collinsville at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.

St. Louis U. High at Belleville East, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 16
Belleville West at East St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.

Cabotia Conference

Team	W	L	T	Overall
Freeburg	2	0	3	0
Carlyle	2	0	3	0
Waterloo	1	1	1	2
Dupo	1	1	1	2
Columbia	0	2	0	3
Breese Central	0	2	0	3
Red Bud	0	2	0	3

Friday, Sept. 8
Carlyle 15, Central 12

Dupo 21, Red Bud 0

Freeburg 28, Columbia 0

Waterloo 21, Sparta 0

Friday, Sept. 15
Mascoutah at Jerseyville, 7:30 p.m.



Highland at Civic Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Wood River at Triad, 7:30 p.m.

Roxana at Newton, 7:30 p.m.

South Seven Conference

Team	W	L	T	Overall
Centralia	1	0	2	1
Marion	1	0	1	2
O'Fallon	0	0	0	3
Cabotia	0	0	0	3
Mount Vernon	0	1	1	2
Carbondale	0	1	0	3

Friday, Sept. 8
Cahokia 34, Mount Vernon 0

Highland 21, Centralia 0

Marion 28, Carbondale 7

O'Fallon 21, St. Louis U. High 7

Friday, Sept. 15
Marion at Cahokia, 7:30 p.m.

Mount Vernon at O'Fallon, 7:30 p.m.

Centralia at Carbondale, 7:30 p.m.

Independents

Team	W	L	T	Overall
Albion	1	0	2	1
Edwardsville	1	0	2	1
St. Louis Lincoln	1	0	2	1
Metro East Lutheran	1	0	2	1

Saturday, Sept. 9
Edwardsville 31, Chicago Kenwood 0

East St. Louis Lincoln 39, St. Louis Roosevelt 0

Metro East Lutheran 32, Maplewood (Mo.) 25

Albion 12, Murphysboro 0

Friday, Sept. 15
Paducah (Ky.) Tugman at Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.

Alton at East St. Louis Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.

Albion at Eureka (Mo.), 7:30 p.m.

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Journal Boys

- Week of
1. CBC
 2. Lindbergh
 3. Howell North
 4. Vanney
 5. DeSmet
 6. Collinsville
 7. Granite City
 8. Bel Air
 9. Aquinas-Mc
 10. Lafayette
- Also receiving votes: Rosary, Parkway, McCluer North

•Port

(Continued from)

of St. Louis but 33-6 last week lost to Edwardsville. Belleville Alton

East St. Louis zling, but for coach Shannon, successful coach, after the first son, forcing the regroup quickly.

Despite the success, through the weeks, the Belleville West then play host on Sept. 23. The on Oct. 6.

East Side school it stands the weeks. The Belleville West then play host on Sept. 23. The on Oct. 6.

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Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

Week of Sept. 14

1. CIBC	NA
2. Lindbergh	NA
3. Howell North	7-0-0
4. Vanney	NA
5. DeMet	2-2-0
6. Collinsville	4-1-0
7. Granite City	2-1-1
8. (tie) Hazelwood Central	4-1-0
9. (tie) Aquinas-Mercy	2-0-0
10. Lafayette	1-1-2

Also receiving votes: Oakville, SLUH, Rosary, Parkway South, Parkway West, McCluer North and St. Mary's.

Porter

(Continued from Page 1B)

of St. Louis baked the Lancers 33-6 last week. East has also lost to Edwardsville (42-24) and Belleville Althoff (13-7).

East St. Louis is just as puzzling, but for different reasons. Bob Shannon, the Flyers' successful coach, called it quits after the first game of the season, forcing the Flyers to try to regroup quickly.

Despite the Flyers' storied success through the years, there's no telling whether new coach Edmund Jones will be able to pull everything together. Jones, 35, played for Shannon, so perhaps he can rely on what he learned from the 51-year-old former head coach.

East Side should know where it stands the next couple of weeks. The Flyers entertain Belleville West on Saturday and then play host to Granite City on Sept. 23. They'll visit Alton on Oct. 6.

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GCHS senior Steve Logan (left) tries to outrun a defender.

Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

in the playoffs." The Kahoks' defense has been their strong point so far, as last week's 14-0 win over Alton can attest.

"We still have a lot of things to improve upon. The other night we played a good defensive game, but played a lackluster offensive game," Jackson said.

"I'm very pleased that the defense is playing so well at this juncture. Hopefully, we can stay healthy."

THE WARRIORS WILL try to counter with a steady improving running game, while mixing in a few passes here and there. Bill Niepert has emerged as the leading ballcarrier for the Warriors, and quarterback Kevin Harris has good receivers in Jason Moad and Rocky Smith.

What's most important for the Warriors to improve is what the Kahoks already have: defense.

After a close, last-second loss to Cahokia in week one, the Warriors have let big plays destroy them. GCHS only lost 15-10 to Cahokia, but since then the Warriors have been outscored 87-31.

"I TOLD THEM (last week) that they could either quit or come out and play better in the second half," GCHS coach Don Harris said. "They did that, and we played a much better defensive half."

"With many young players, we're doing a lot of coaching from the sidelines during the game. We're making improvements and adjustments as the game is going on." The Warriors will have to bear down on defense this week, and also next week, when they

travel to East St. Louis and take on the Flyers. East Side has also had its share of problems, with the resignation of longtime coach Bob Shannon.

But the Flyers looked strong Saturday in playing Hazelwood East even for three quarters. It's not too late for the Flyers to still make a run for the conference title, and with Collinsville winning, the Warriors could be facing the top two conference teams during the next two weeks.

"IT DOESN'T MATTER what your record is, you have to try to improve each week," Harris said. "We'll get to work, and we'll try to get everyone working together. Collinsville's coming up, and they're going to be another tough test for us."

Kickers

(Continued from Page 1B)

said. "He's a big part of that team, so we caught them at a good time." Belleville East got both of its goals from junior midfielder Jim Humphrey after the teams played to a scoreless tie for 40 minutes. The first goal, assisted by Ryan Martin, came in the 58th minute.

THE LANCERS BEGAN generating chances from their left offensive wing after halftime. It paid off when Martin fed a streaking Humphrey running into the box. His first shot was stopped by Warrior keeper Jeremy Smith, but he gobbled up the rebound and beat Smith from five yards out.

The second goal happened very strangely, almost out of nowhere.

"I thought he was offside," Baker said. "Where he was standing, he had to be. But that's not why we lost. We didn't do the intelligent things, and we got no leadership out there."

The second Humphrey goal, in

the 69th minute, was scored after Tony McNaughton sent what appeared to be a harmless shot at Smith. But it turned out to be a good cross pass, as Humphrey was positioned 10 yards out and sent a booming right-footer low and to the left of Smith.

THE WARRIORS MADE it interesting with a goal by Mark Mendenhall with just two minutes left. It might have been the only mistake the Lancers' defense made all night, as the East keeper made the initial save on a shot, but Mendenhall was left alone on the goal line.

"Baker was really pushing — what, five, six, seven men attacking," Altemus said. "We played a good game overall, although we did some silly things in the midfield. When you're on, you're on, and they had an off-night. I'm sure next time will be different."

The Warriors will face a much stiffer test in their next game, tonight at home against CBC. The Cadets (5-0) are the top-ranked team in the St. Louis area.

Dutchmen

(Continued from Page 1B)

season last year. "Marty Bub's really a target player. We plan on running the offense through him," Petri said. "Brian Slaters, he's a kid we're looking at to carry the load. He's one player who needs to score for us."

The ability of Bub and Slaters to get off to fast starts will be especially crucial given the abundance of midfielders Jim Borah and Mike Theis, who both earned all-region honors as freshmen last season.

Borah opted not to return for his sophomore year, while Theis, also from Collinsville, injured his right knee over the summer playing on a club team.

One player who is back at full strength is Curtner, who should provide big things for BAC this

'September is a tough month for us. We played pretty well against these teams last year, but we'll just have to wait and see.'

— Larry Petri
BAC coach

fall. Curtner has already played a pair of shutouts in the Dutchmen's first two games. Petri obviously hopes that many of those competitive games will go BAC's way. It won't be easy, though, with a schedule that includes perennial powers Lewis and Clark, Mearns and a trip to the Johnson County (Kan.) Tournament.

"September is a tough month for us," he said. "We played pretty well against these teams last year, but we'll just have to wait and see."

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Horoscope

Thursday, Sept. 14
The bubbly Gemini moon whips up chatty excitement on the social scene. Business whirrs as news circulates at the speed of light. Venus, the planet of harmony and grace, moves into its home sign, Libra. There's a smooth road ahead for partnership, marriage and social bonds. An extravagant mood strikes while the moon opposes Jupiter in the morning. Follow your heart. A giving spirit reigns.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your generous spirit inspires camaraderie on the job. Co-workers respond to reason when you put your team's interests first. A posh weekend trip takes shape in the morning. Watch your budget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You're bubbling over with charm. Interfacing with the public, hold job meetings and pave over rough spots with a neighbor or kin. You open-handed manner thrills your money in the morning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You have perfect harmony with your partner or spouse — make gala weekend plans. Party-nights are fired up with a giddy spin through a glamorous milieu. Dash off for a shopping spree.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Couples wallow in bliss — real friendship emerges from romance. You and your ex are on better terms and may reunite. Your job scheme pays off after your careful planning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Invite pals for a gab-fest at your place



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— packets of great news are to be shared all around. Your new honey's eager to meet your relations — now is the time. Harmony's easy. Let old prejudice depart.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 14) This is your year to fly. Rewards pour in from your earlier efforts in networking. Make advances on the home front through December. Pick your mate in '96. Couples share ecstasy in October. A partnership agreement in March proves its worth. Your creative powers peak in January. A windfall is connected with family and business. Your lucky numbers are 1 and 16.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Trusted friends gather round — chums are eager to lend a hand. Community and children's affairs are favored now. Sports buffs cook up money-making events to benefit local groups. Your ESP brings clear a reading.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You're on top of the world. Your nonstop grace and charm bring social prominence. Wine and dine important clients — they'll see things your way. Love's a giddy spin for you and your bright, witty partner tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Your creative imagination surges to a high. You have hot luck with innovative ideas, especially in science, technology, electronics and inventions of all kinds. You have a huge income potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A true friendship blooms — you and trusted pals gather in clubs and professional associations to socialize. A red-hot career opportunity is on tap — seize the moment. This chance won't come again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lucky weeks begin for status-driven Caps. Your steady drive brings your goals nearer to reality. Your partner's funds help you grow. At home, a confab with your mate dissolves an obstacle to a family-related plan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your expansive world view leads to exciting adventures. Mix with foreigners, diplomats and academic types — contacts you develop now call take you abroad for work or play.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your dates swoon, and a familiar partner falls in love with you all over again. Singles: Romance is at every turn. Play at love. You can find a mate during the next three weeks, while you're overflowing with seductive charm.

Order of Eagles 1126 installation



Eagles officers — Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 1126 recently installed officers for the 1995-96 year. Shown above are, from left, front row, John Paschedag, conductor; Ed Jorgensen, pro-tem treasurer; Ken Spencer, secretary; James Scott Boyd, chaplain; Harvell McElroy, pro-tem vice president; and David Cooper, junior past president; back row, Leroy Stark, president; Dennis Dotter, one-year pro-tem trustee; Chuck Stokes, two-year trustee; Frank Guenero, three-year pro-tem trustee; and Richard Ederle, outside guard. Not pictured are Craig Nyers, Gene Reinhart and Tim Venne.



Aerie president — Leroy Stark was installed as Eagles Aerie 1126 president for 1995-96.



New members — Eagles Auxiliary 1126 initiated two new members on Aug. 22. Shown are, from left, Joanna Spencer, president; Agnes "Aggie" Huber and Robin Scaturro.

Trivia

W.C. Fields and Harrison Ford: Humor, action best film combo

By Kevin Carbery
Staff writer

Everybody has their own preferences in choosing movies to see. Some enjoy romances. Some want to be frightened. Others look for uplifting experiences.

I am mainly interested in two things: humor and action. I enjoy other types of films, but I lean to those that make me laugh or give me thrills. The best are the ones that provide both sensations.

For instance, my favorite movie of all time is "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," an insane take on the Arthurian legends. I don't think there is a

bad scene in this picture, but the best to me are the Frenchman in the castle harassing King Arthur and Arthur's bloody battle with the Black Knight.

The rest of my Top 10 movies are, in order, "It's a Gift," with W.C. Fields; "Stripes," with Bill Murray; "National Lampoon's Animal House," with John Belushi, among others; "A Shot in the Dark," with Peter Sellers and Elke Sommer; "Day at the Races," with the Marx Brothers; "The Great Escape," with many stars; "Blazing Saddles," a Mel Brooks classic; "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," with Jonathan Winters standing out; and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," with Harrison Ford and Karen Allen.

Other than the action flicks "The Great Escape" and "Raid-

ers of the Lost Ark," my favorites are all comedies. That probably tells you quite a bit about me.

There are several others that just miss the cut. No. 11 on my list would probably be "The In-Laws," a hysterical romp with Peter Falk and Alan Arkin. I love the sports comedies "Slap Shot" and "Bull Durham." My favorite "Year" with Peter O'Toole, "Airplane!" with Robert Hayes and Leslie Nielsen and "Raising Arizona" with Holly Hunter and Nicolas Cage, were some of the best humor movies of the 1990s.

So, this week's trivia deals with the movies. Specifically, with my favorite films.

1. Which actor tries to get away by jumping a motorcycle over a series of fences in "The Great Escape"?
2. What is the real name of the infant who nearly kills W.C. Fields in "It's a Gift"?
3. What is the first creature catapulted by the Frenchmen at the English knights in "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"?
4. Who plays Sgt. Hulka in "Stripes"?
5. In "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," what kind of business does Jonathan Winters destroy with his bare hands?
6. What kind of get-togethers were inspired among college and high school students across the country through the movie "National Lampoon's Animal House"?
7. What type of institution do the Marx Brothers try to save in "A Day at the Races"?
8. What is Indiana Jones' profession in "Raiders of the Lost Ark"?
9. What is the first name of Inspector Clouseau's police assistant in "A Shot in the Dark"?
10. What is the name of the town fought over in "Blazing Saddles"?



New members — Eagles Auxiliary 1126 initiated two new members on July 25. From left, seated, Lillie Curwright and Mary Dermott. Standing is Joanna Spencer, president.



President installed — Eagles Auxiliary 1126 recently installed Joanna Spencer as president for 1995-96. Above, she accepts the gavel and authority of office.



Auxiliary officers — Eagles Auxiliary 1126 recently installed the officers for 1995-96. Shown above are, from left, front row, Ann Pates, junior past president; Sue Allen, vice president; Mildred Boyd, chaplain; Vincine Zerlan, secretary; Catherine "Katie" Kostoff, treasurer; and Angie Buehler, conductor; back row, Martha Simpson, outside guard; Sandra Tudor, inside guard; Barbara Modrusic, three-year pro-tem trustee; Ruth Jorgensen, two-year trustee; Evelyn Ederle, one-year trustee; and auxiliary mother Joanna Spencer, president. Not pictured is Florence "Fuzz" Hagnauer.

No huge hits still makes near record summer

"Batman Forever" and "Apollo 13" led a slew of solid summer films that nearly equaled the record \$2.2 billion earned by last summer's huge blockbusters.

Ticket sales between the Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends were about \$2.19 billion, Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. reported recently.

While last year's take was paced by the \$300 million hits "Forrest Gump" and "The Lion King," none of this summer's hits even made \$200 million.

Three summer films — "Batman Forever," "Apollo 13" and "Pocahontas" — passed the \$100 million milestone, while others, "Die Hard With a Vengeance" and "Casper," probably will reach the mark.

The summer was helped by many films that grossed between \$50 million and \$100 million, such as "Crimson Tide," "Congo," and "The Bridges of Madison County."

Yet many titles, particularly those released late in the sea-

son did not perform that well. Among the underachievers were Denzel Washington's "Virtuosity" and Richard Gere's "First Knight."

Theater owners make the most money from films that hold for months. During this summer, many movies lasted only a few days before disappearing.

"You really do have a much weaker summer this year than last year," said Howard Lichtman, owner of the Cineplex Odeon theater chain. "But it's not a total write-off or disaster."

The "Waterworld," a futuristic action adventure that was the most expensive movie ever made at \$175 million, was not an outright debacle but is far from profitable at \$90 million.

— Associated Press

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1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

COMMUNITY

Funeral summary

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

CHESTER, Charles N. Sr., 65, of Caseyville, formerly of Fairview Heights, died at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, 1995, in Caseyville. Services were Monday at Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Fairview Heights, by the Rev. James H. Jansen. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Fairview Heights. Arrangements by Kassy Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights. Memorials to Our Lady of the Assumption Church or Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc.

GOODIN, James E., 79, of Granite City died at 12:10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Henry Schmidt. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to St. Elizabeth Catholic Church Building Fund.

HOERLE, Gary Lee Jr., 20, of Granite City died at 7:20 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were Saturday at Hope Lutheran Church, Granite City, by the Rev. David Fielding. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Memorials to the Lutheran Hour.

HUFF, Mary L. "Marie" (Perry), 92, of Granite City died at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 8,

1995, at her son's residence in Granite City. Services were Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Memorials to Masses or St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

LONG, William H., 83, of Wilsonville, Ill., formerly of Mitchell, died at 1:14 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 1995, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. His remains were cremated. A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at Unity Chapel, 3300 Village, Granite City, by the Rev. Harvey Humes. Arrangement by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Memorials to the American Cancer Society.

PEILA, Joseph Jr., 71, of Collinsville died at 10:47 a.m. Friday, Sept. 8, 1995, at his residence. Services were Monday at Herbert A. Kassy Funeral Home, Collinsville, by the Rev. Robert Morris. Burial in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Cemetery, Collinsville. Memorials to American Heart Association or donor's choice.

POPOVICHAK, William Jr., 64, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, 1995, at his residence. Services were Wednesday at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church, Madison, by the Rev. Thomas Sucarotte. Burial in Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

City. Memorials to the family.

SULLIVAN, Thomas P. (Shirley), 69, of Granite City, died at 8:40 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, 1995, at Christian Northeast Hospital, St. Louis. Services were Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. James H. Jansen. Burial in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Memorials to donor's choice.

THOMAS, Joseph John Jr., 82, of Granite City died at 4:16 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, 1995, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Services were Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, by the Rev. James Keelner. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to Masses at St. Mary's Catholic Church or donor's choice.

WHITFORD, Paul L., 59, of Granite City died at 11:35 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 1995, at his residence. Services were Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Delmar Shirley. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to West 22nd Street Baptist Church, Granite City.

YEATER, Clifford W. Sr., 77, of Rock Island, Ill., died Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995, at Trinity Medical Center, East Campus, Moline. Services were Tuesday at Wheelan Funeral Home, Rock Island. Burial in Rock Island Memorial Park Cemetery, Rock Island.

Annual runs are Oct. 1 at SIUE campus

The sixth annual Access-A-Thon 5K Run and 2K Family Fun Run is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 1, on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The entry fee for the 5K Run is \$11, \$10 for SIUE students. On-site registration fee is \$15.

The entry fee for the 2K Run is \$11 per adult, \$10 for SIUE students. There will be a \$15 on-site registration fee for the 2K Run.

Check-in time on the day of the race is 7 a.m. The 5K Run begins at 8:30 a.m.; the 2K Run will immediately follow.

The Access-A-Thon, hosted by SIUE Disability Support Services, the Illinois Rehabilitation Network and the Illinois Rehabilitation Association, will offer prizes, including trophies for the 5K Run to overall winners in three brackets; and sweat pants, sweat shirts and turtle-neck shirts to the top three finishers in each group.

A trophy will be awarded in the 2K Run to the first-place family in each age bracket; other prizes will be awarded based on the number of entrants. Wheelchair participants will be bracketed by the number of entrants.

A free sweat shirt will be given to the first 500 entrants in both races. For more information, call SIUE Disability Support Services at 692-3782 or Brenda Mersinger at 466-8135.

Second chance: Alcoholics see hope in ARCH

The front door of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Community Home bears a small wooden plaque carved with the words, "Bless this house and all who enter."

"Residents come to us pretty much destitute and unemployed," ARCH executive director Drew Divine said. "Most are also homeless, having worn out their welcome with spouses and just about every relative. Our goal is to give them the coping skills they need to get back to work. We focus on relapse prevention."

ARCH serves as a halfway house for men recovering from chemical dependency. The men are referred to ARCH from chemical dependency. The men are referred to ARCH from programs such as the one at St. Clare's Chemical Dependency Treatment Unit in Alton. They have already undergone detoxification.

Formerly the rectory of the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Granite City, the two-story red brick building on the corner of State and 21st streets can house 21 residents.

"We stay full. We have a waiting list of about 12 now," he said. There is another sign on the wall next to the agency's front door, stating "United Way Service."

"If it weren't for the local United Way agencies, we would have gone under quite a long time ago," Divine said ARCH, which also gets funds from the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

Divine said without help from agencies like the United Way Partnership, ARCH could never meet its annual budget of more than \$200,000. Each resident costs an average of \$36 per day.

"If there is one strong characteristic of someone recovering from dependency, it is appetite," Divine said. "While suffering from dependency, a person becomes nutritionally bankrupt, especially the cocaine addicts who can go five or six days without eating."

Chemical dependency includes abuse of alcohol and narcotics such as crack cocaine, heroin and marijuana.

"It is a difficult disease to treat," Divine said. "It is a disease characterized by relapse. Treatment and recovery are processes, not events. It's not like treating a broken leg. It's really a very complicated disease in recovery from."

It usually takes about 3½ weeks for a client to find a job. The critical period for a recovering substance abuser comes two to three months after entering ARCH.

"When they come here, they are in trouble," Divine said. "The wolf is beating at the door — emotionally, psychologically and financially. They are in pain and know they need help."

But after a couple of months, they reach a point where they have a job and are feeling much better.

"They begin to think, 'I don't have a headache anymore; why do I still have to take this aspirin?' This is what Alcoholics Anonymous calls taking it back. This is when they need to be surrounded with a healthy support system," Divine said.

Divine said the last half of the average six-month stay at ARCH is devoted to working on an independent-living arrangement. Clients, who pay rent to ARCH after they get a job, outline a budget.

"About \$25,000 of our yearly revenue comes from our clients' rent money," Divine said.

Clients establish a savings plan and accumulate enough money to pay necessary expenses of moving into a place of their own; rent, utilities, telephone, transportation, food and clothing.

As part of treatment at ARCH, clients are required to attend a specific number of Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meetings each week. An Alcoholics Anonymous chapter is located across the parking lot from ARCH.

"They are assigned a regular AA or NA sponsor," Divine said. "The sponsor is a recovering person who is there to help the newcomers. They help them develop a support group of recovering folks in AA and in the community. They find a fellowship there."

Divine said in a good year, 80 clients enter the ARCH program and about 24 complete it.

"According to the latest statistics, about 85 percent of the 24 get beyond two years in their recovery," he said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Legal Notices 460

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for VACANT UNIT REPAIR TO UNIT 21, 22 AND 23, 15-0 VENTURE HOMES, VENTURE, IL.

will be received by the Madison County Housing Authority, 1608 Olive Street, Collinsville, IL 62234 until 3:00 p.m. September 20, 1995. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 4:00 p.m. on same date.

Bids will be held on Thursday, September 21, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. Those interested are to meet at the Rec. Room of Venture Homes, South 4th Street and Hampden Street, Venture, IL.

Persons interested in bidding may obtain bid documents from: Teri L. Clark, Clerk of the Board, Madison County Housing Authority, 1608 Olive Street, Collinsville, Illinois, 62234-5142, Ext. 13.

BY ORDER OF: MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, COLLINSVILLE, IL. M.J. BONE, ASST. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MC637

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BY ORDER OF: MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, COLLINSVILLE, IL. M.J. BONE, ASST. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MC637

AUDIT PONTON BEACH PUBLIC WATER DISTRICT FINANCE SHEET

JUNE 30, 1995

ASSETS: Current Assets \$91,332; Cash \$17,540; Investments \$23,156; Accounts Receivable \$1,000; Total Current Assets \$43,234.

Property, Plant and Equipment \$33,801; Buildings \$72,885; Furniture and Equipment \$22,115; Total Property, Plant and Equipment \$108,006.

Total Assets \$141,240. LIABILITIES AND DISTRICT EQUITY: Current Liabilities \$9,471; Notes Payable \$2,000; Accrued Payroll \$5,000; Total Current Liabilities \$16,471.

Long-Term Liabilities \$24,672; Notes Payable \$24,672; Total Liabilities \$49,143.

District Equity \$92,097; Capital Contributed \$92,097; Retained Earnings \$92,097; Total District Equity \$92,097.

Total Assets and District Equity \$141,240. PONTON BEACH PUBLIC WATER DISTRICT STATEMENT OF REVENUES FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1995.

REVENUE: Sales \$354,456; Water \$425,731; Miscellaneous \$36,600; Total Operating Revenue \$816,787.

OPERATING EXPENSES: Personnel Services \$197,951; Contractual Services \$17,951; Commodities \$17,951; Total Operating Expenses \$233,853.

OPERATING INCOME BEFORE DEPRECIATION \$582,934; DEPRECIATION \$50,872; OPERATING INCOME \$532,062.

FINANCIAL INCOME (EXPENSE), NET \$11,871; Interest Income \$11,871; Net Financial Income (Expense) \$11,871.

NET OPERATING INCOME \$543,933. PONTON BEACH PUBLIC WATER DISTRICT SCHEDULE OF OPERATING EXPENSES FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1995.

PERSONAL SERVICES: Salaries \$52,338; Fringe Benefits \$2,800; Payroll Taxes \$2,800; Health Insurance \$2,800; Total Personal Services \$60,738.

CONTRACTUAL SERVICES: Purchase of Water \$1,006; Repair and Maintenance - Water Systems \$1,006; Repair and Maintenance - Buildings \$1,006; Building and Equipment \$1,006; General Insurance \$1,006; Engineering Fees \$1,000; Equipment Rental \$1,000; Telephone \$1,000; Legal and Accounting \$1,000; Truck Expense \$1,000; Uncollected Receivables \$1,000; Total Contractual Services \$10,000.

MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES: Operating Supplies \$1,000; Office Supplies/Printing/Publications \$1,000; Postage \$1,000; Total Materials and Supplies \$3,000.

#0660

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U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

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VOLUME

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By Scott C Staff writer

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